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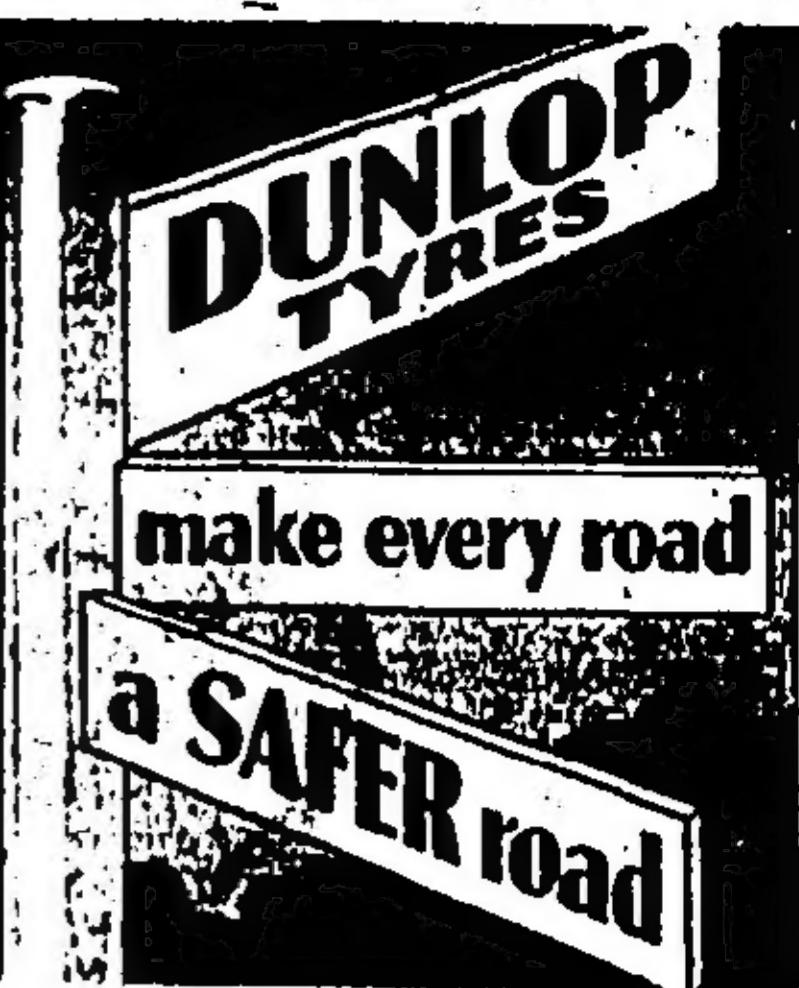
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FRIDAY, AUGUST 30, 1935.

日二初月八

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LEOPOLD TELLS OF YOUNG QUEEN'S DEATH BLAMES HIMSELF FOR TRAGEDY

BELGIUM'S CABINET PROCLAMATION

HIGH TRIBUTES PAID TO BELOVED QUEEN

Lucerne, Aug. 29.

The King of the Belgians, grief-stricken at the tragic passing of his Queen, has made his first statement since the motoring accident in which he was only slightly injured. Queen Astrid was killed instantly.

The Queen, he said, wanted to see a map of the route they were going. The King himself glanced at it and although his inattention to the steering wheel was only momentary it was sufficient to let the wheels deviate, causing a violent swerve. The car then struck two trees.

His Majesty had just taken the wheel from the chauffeur and the Queen was seated on his right side. They were in high spirits.

Where the accident occurred the road is only twenty-four feet wide, with a drop of twenty feet to the lake.

Apparently the car was travelling at high speed, since when it dashed into the kerb it travelled the other side of the road, crashed into two trees, rolled over and plunged into the lake.

All the occupants, the King and Queen, the chauffeur and the lady-in-waiting, were thrown out of the car before it went over the embankment.

The Queen's body was found under the first of the trees the careening car struck. The right side of her head was smashed. No one had seen the accident, but those who reached the scene a few minutes later found the dazed King kneeling over the body of his dying wife.—Reuter.

STRUCK STONE HEAP

Brussels, Aug. 29.

The Royal car was travelling between 30 and 40 miles an hour when it struck a small heap of stones at the side of the road, according to a semi-official version of the accident. This impact threw the car aside and over another heap of stones, which deflected it against a tree.

The Queen was hurled out of the car head first, striking the tree. She must have been killed almost instantly, and could not have suffered a single pang.

The King received a cut on the mouth and slight injuries to his left hand.

The car was a powerful American tourer.

It seems that the Queen received Extreme Unction from the cure at Kugnacht before she expired, one report says, seeming to indicate she did not die instantly, as was first presumed.

RETURNS TO BRUSSELS

Although he is suffering from acute nervous shock, the King is sufficiently recovered to return to Brussels. He left by a special train to-night.

Meanwhile, the Royal children, who had been spending a holiday with their parents, are already on their way to Brussels, unaware of the tragic fate of their mother.—Reuter Special.

"SNOW PRINCESS"

Lucerne, Aug. 29.

The body of Queen Astrid, Scandinavia's lovely "Snow Princess," lies broken upon a stretcher here. She was almost instantly killed when the car King Leopold was driving ran wild and struck a tree. Her husband, the King, is dazed and unable to talk, though his injuries are not serious.

The children of the King and Queen, Princess Josephine Charlotte, seven, Crown Prince Baudouin, four, and Prince Albert,

(Continued on Page 7.)



A happy family group showing the late Queen of Belgium, who was killed in a motor accident yesterday, together with the King and two of their children.

WHOLE WORLD GRIEVES

BELGIUM SHARES KING'S SORROW

GRACIOUS QUEEN

(Special to "Telegraph")

(By Telegraph. Copyright, Telegraphic Messages Ordinance, 1894. Received, Aug. 30, 8 a.m.)

Brussels, Aug. 29.

After an emergency meeting of the Cabinet to-day a proclamation was issued, reading:

"Still under the shock of the tragic death of Albert, Belgium is mourning to-day for a Queen whose youth and great kindness had conquered the people."

"The whole country is dumbfounded, but shares the King's immense sorrow."

"The country rallies faithfully round him, inclining with deep-felt tenderness over the Royal children who have been bereft of their mother."

KING RETURNING

The King, it was announced, is returning to Brussels to-night with the body of the Queen.

The Burgomaster of Brussels has issued a proclamation expressing profound sympathy of the citizens with the King and the Royal children.

The proclamation states that the Queen nobly understood her role as sovereign and fulfilled all her tasks with a generosity and spirit of kindness which would make her memory for ever blessed and venerated by the population of the capital, which adored her.

WORLD SHOCKED

Condolences with the Royal House have been expressed by shocked rulers and governments all over the world.

King George of Britain has telegraphed a message of condolence from Balmoral.

President Roosevelt has telegraphed that the American people will share the grief of the Belgians in the loss of their Queen who so graciously personified the ideals of the Belgian people.

Chancellor Hitler of Germany expresses condolences in the ap-

(Continued on Page 7.)

Trade Pact For India And Burma

GUARDING MARKETS AGAINST JAPAN

THREE YEAR AGREEMENT

London, Aug. 29.

A three-year trade agreement has been reached between India and Burma, and becomes effective on the date of the latter's separation from India.

The agreement provides for India goods to enter Burma unrestrictedly and free from duty, and that Burmese goods shall enter India in the same way. Further, tariff schedules operating on the date of separation shall remain effective in both countries with respect to goods imported into either from abroad, though duties upon imported goods may be lowered by agreement.

If India, after the expiration of the present Indo-Japanese cotton agreement reimposes a limit on the importation of Japanese piece goods, Burma shall, during the currency of the trade agreement with India, limit the importation of such goods into Burma to a quantity not exceeding that imported in 1934-35.—Reuter.

JAPAN'S COTTON

Simla, Aug. 29.

The text of the provisional draft of a trade agreement between India and Burma was published to-day. It will become effective after the date of Burma's separation from India.

Article Twelve provides that "should the Governor-General of India, after March 31, 1937, impose a limit to the quantity of Japanese piece goods that may be imported into British India, the Governor of Burma shall also impose a limit upon the quantity of such goods that may be imported into Burma."

"The maximum quantity so permitted to be imported into Burma in any year shall not exceed—in total the quantity of Japanese cotton piece goods imported into and retained in Burma during the financial year to 1934-35."

"Goods imported into Burma and subsequently re-exported will not be taken into account."

"The Governor of Burma may from time to time divide into certain categories the quantity so limited, and may provide for a transfer between categories."—Reuter Special.

BRITISH PRINCE TO WED

KING'S THIRD SON ENGAGED

BUCCLEUCH'S DAUGHTER

London, Aug. 29.

A Court Circular announces the engagement of H.R.H. the Duke of Gloucester to Lady Alice Montagu Douglas-Scott, daughter of the Duke of Buccleuch.

The engaged couple have been close friends for some months and often danced together at the West End when the Duke was on leave from his regiment.

The Duke travelled to-day to Balmoral with Her Majesty Queen Mary, and news of the engagement has been sent to the Prince of Wales, who is holidaying at Cannes, and to the Duke and Duchess of Kent, who are in Yugoslavia.

Lady Alice is at present staying at her father's Scottish seat in Selkirk. She is 34 years of age, the Duke of Gloucester being 35, and is a well-known sportswoman, a lover of horses and a good dancer.

She spends much of her time in Kenya, where her uncle Lord Francis Scott, farms extensively, and she is also interested in big game hunting, though she prefers shooting—with the camera. She has also done a good deal of water colour painting of Kenya scenes.

A close friend, in describing her charm of manner, says she is a brilliant conversationalist, adding that she is a typical open-air girl, with many tastes in common with the Duke, notably hunting.—Reuter.

CHINESE VESSEL IN TYPHOON

Tokyo, Aug. 30.

All the crew of the Chinese freighter Hwahwu, which ran aground at the entrance to Isoby Harbour yesterday during a typhoon, have been saved. The vessel carried a crew of fifty, of whom twenty-four were rescued just after the stranding.

The typhoon, which struck Kyushu and part of Tokyo yesterday afternoon and the Kobe-Osaka area this morning, has done heavy damage to crops in Western Japan. Seventeen persons have been killed, nine are missing, and many were injured.—Reuter.

American Democrats Dividing

HEARST MAY BACK ALFRED SMITH

HUEY LONG ATTACKED

New York, Aug. 29.

Leading Conservative Democrats will shortly meet to consider the formation of Constitutional Democratic Party to oppose the New Deal.

The first reverberation of the campaign was an editorial in a Hearst newspaper suggesting that regular Democrats sue to prevent President Roosevelt's "Socialist Democratic" party to prevent them using the name of Democrat for their group.

Hearst's papers say that Mr. Alfred E. Smith would be an ideal candidate, but the papers have not said definitely that they will support him or the proposed new party.

Former-Governor Ely of Massachusetts has denied that he is associated with the "third party," as he is another strong Democrat, Mr. Lewis Douglas.—United Press.

LONG'S GRIP

New Orleans, Aug. 29.

Anti-Lonites, the various groups opposing Senator Huey Long in Louisiana, forecast that unless he is defeated in the next election it will require a generation to smash his dictatorship."

However, they concede that only a miracle can prevent his re-election.

It is learned from Washington that members of Congress who heckled Long's filibuster at the last session are considering organising a "flying squadron" to follow Long on his proposed mid-West tour to make counter-speeches.

Long, meanwhile, has charged that President Roosevelt is responsible for the failure to start the social security reforms operating immediately. He said President Roosevelt promised he would find the money to do so.—United Press.

BRITISH NAVAL APPOINTMENT

London, Aug. 29.

Rear-Admiral Geoffrey Layton, D.S.O., has been appointed Director of Personnel Services, effective from November 8 next.

He has been Commodore of the Naval Barracks at Portsmouth since 1934.—Reuter.

BRITAIN MOVES HER FLEET

"NORMAL CRUISE" IN MEDITERRANEAN

ITALY MAY ATTEMPT TO CLOSE ADRIATIC

(SPECIAL TO "TELEGRAPH")

(By Telegraph. Copyright, Telegraphic Messages Ordinance, 1894. Received, Aug. 30, 8 a.m.)

London, Aug. 29.

The Mediterranean Fleet has steamed out of Malta, almost within sight of the coast of Sicily.

The Fleet is on a so-called "normal cruise" but it is generally considered the first large scale sea movement in the Italo-Ethiopian crisis.

The *Exchange-Telegraph* reports from Athens, quoted Albanian authorities, that Italy is fortifying Sasevo Island, which would permit the closing of the Adriatic Sea to all shipping, if Italy so desired.

To-day's cruise takes the British battleships *Revenge* and *Valiant* and the cruisers *London*, *Devonshire* and *Shropshire*, and the repair ship *Resource*, to Alexandria.

At the same time, the battleship *Resolution* and the cruiser *Despatch* are bound for Port Said.

The cruisers *Arethusa*, *Delhi*, and *Durban* and the flotilla leader *Codrington*, are for Haifa.

Lloyds are convinced that there will be an Italo-Ethiopian war. They are quoting ninety-one to one that war will break out in the near future; but they are quoting four to one that there will be no war in Europe.

Meanwhile, Sir Samuel Hoare, the Foreign Minister, has cancelled his reservations at Aix-les-Bains and Mr. Stanley Baldwin, the Prime Minister, intends to curtail his vacation.—United Press.

GUNS FOR MALTA

Portsmouth, Aug. 29.

The Naval Ordnance Depot at Gosport is loading guns aboard the transport *Bellerophon*, destined for Malta.—United Press.

STRIVE FOR PEACE

Oslo, Aug. 29.

A declaration that the Ethiopian question the Ministers concerned would support all efforts contributing to the safeguarding of peace and the maintenance of the principles of justice represented by the League of Nations Covenant, was contained in a communiqué issued by the Foreign Ministers of the four Northern European powers, Norway, Sweden, Denmark and Finland, to-day, following their conference.

Hope was expressed that any conflict would be treated in conformity with existing treaties and pacts.

The conference decided to continue the policy of economic co-operation among Northern countries.—Reuter Special.

BRITISH DELEGATES

London, Aug. 29.

The British delegation to the League of Nations Council and Assembly meetings will comprise Sir Samuel Hoare, Foreign Secretary; Mr. Anthony Eden, Minister of League of Nations Affairs; Dr. Leslie Burgh, and several assistant delegates.

It is learned that the Primo Minister, Mr. Stanley Baldwin, is returning to London on September 4, the day on which the League

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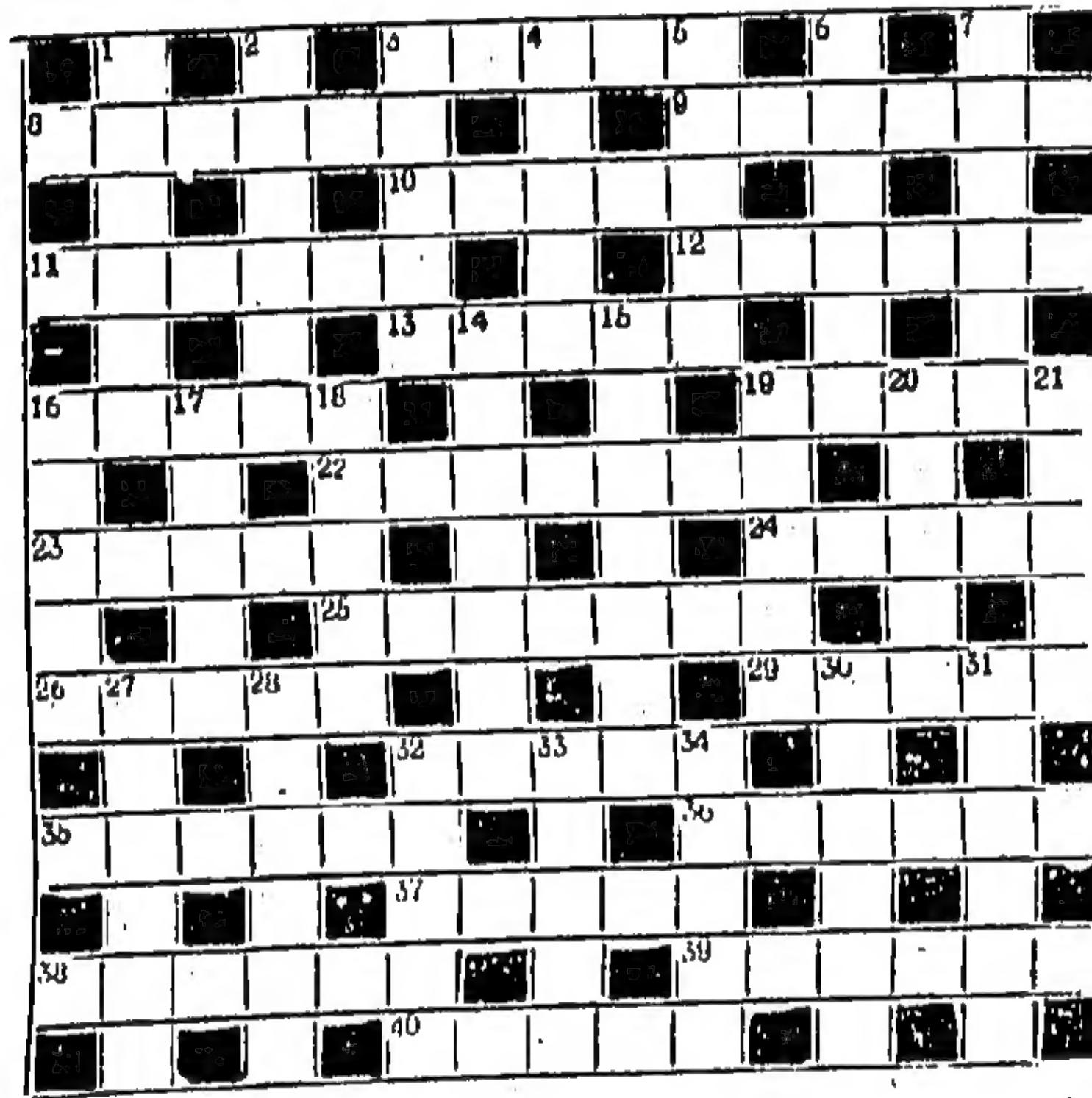
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- 3 Do they provide horses with names?
 - 8 Threat in draughts and card terms.
 - 9 No, pantomime fairy.
 - 10 A Baltic port.
 - 11 Acid.
 - 12 Dominion capital.
 - 13 Yes! About fifty-fifty.
 - 14 Their number in England is colossal, and their Near-Eastern associations are, too.
 - 15 This one lifts up its voice.
 - 16 Genuine in a native way.
 - 17 Being obstinate, doesn't work freely.
 - 24 23 Across.
 - 25 In that direction.
 - 26 A "wolf-cub" in old Rome.
 - 27 Awful rows! The Lely's been mutilated.
 - 32 A phase of fashion and its anagram.
 - 35 Bird.
 - 36 Variety of Keltie.
 - 37 Planet.
 - 38 Course introduced what sounds like it.
 - 39 Deserved.
 - 40 This is true.
- DOWN**
- 1 Come, if not kept in order, about eleven to find part of America.
 - 2 The girl has fairly got round the doctor in a foreign capital.
 - 3 Something to be thankful for.
 - 4 Not the old, old story, evidently.
 - 5 Can they be played from the last bar to the first?
 - 6 One thing we take a wife for.
 - 7 Study method in a still-walled

Yesterday's Solution.

UNHALLOWED CUT
T E M O A C O F
R A W C O L D M A R I N E R
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PERMANENT face tinting is the latest achievement of Britain's beauty salons—following tattooed lips.

The process of transformation is simple; it takes an hour to do, and the result lasts for twenty years.

A local anaesthetic is given, and the pigment is injected beneath the skin.

A slight "peeling" takes effect during the next few days. The new skin is then formed, and at the end of a week or two the transformation is perfect.

This competition was open to women—Sopranos and Mezzo-Sopranos—between the ages of 17 and 22 years.

Aileen, who has a mezzo-soprano voice, was the winner, despite the fact that she was the youngest competitor, and her only training was six lessons from a Professor of Voice Production shortly before competing.

The scholarship was awarded for three years, ending this month. Aileen's progress during the three years has been so satisfactory, however, that the College



AILEEN HYNES . . . showed extraordinary talent.

Council have awarded her an extension of one year.

A little while ago she was chosen to fill a role in a West End Play, called "Libel," at the Haymarket Theatre, London.

ZBW Broadcast To-night

In addition, she has made several gramophone records, and some of these are now available in the Colony.

Two of the recordings will be broadcast by ZBW at 8.5 p.m. to-night. One, sung in German, is "Auf Dem Kirchhofe," by Brahms. The other, sung in French, is "Ouvre tes yeux bleus," by Massenet.

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BIG DEATH RATE IN HONGKONG

TERRIBLE MORTALITY OF CHINESE INFANTS

Only One In Three Live

If you are a European resident of Hongkong, you have a better chance of seeing old age than any other person in any part of the Far East. But a Chinese infant has less than one chance in three.

Infant mortality amongst European children under one year of age also compares favourably with Britain, Germany, Belgium, Denmark, Scotland, North Ireland, Austria, Bulgaria and others.

This interesting information is gleaned from the Annual Report of the Director of Medical Services, and from statistics compiled by the League of Nations.

Of every thousand non-Chinese children born in Hongkong, 49.78 die before they reach the age of twelve months.

This figure compares unfavourably with almost every country in the world. Only New Zealand (31 deaths per thousand), Australia (41), Netherlands (46) and Iceland (49) boasted better infant mortality figures last year.

Latest available figures show that the death rate of infants under one year old per thousand is as follows in other countries:

| | |
|-------------------|-----|
| United Kingdom | 68 |
| England and Wales | 65 |
| United States | 63 |
| France | 76 |
| Ireland | 71 |
| Austria | 103 |
| Germany | 143 |
| Bulgaria | 151 |
| Hungary | 186 |

Adult Europeans also have a better chance of survival here than in many other nations.

The death rate of non-Chinese residents in Hongkong last year was 16.2 as compared with the Australian death rate of 8.7 per thousand and the New Zealand rate of 8 per thousand, these two nations being the healthiest in the world.

The death rate among the Hongkong European population is lower than in Bulgaria (16.3), Spain (16.3) and Portugal (17.6).

When we turn to the Chinese

DUMB BELLES LETTRES NOW IN BOOK FORM

Miss Juliet Lowell has one of the most joyous hobbies in the world—she collects unconsciously "crazy" letters. For some time they were published in the *Hongkong Telegraph*. Here are a few taken from a book she has just published.

Judge Ben Lindsey, Denver, Colorado.

Dear Judge Lindsey.—Will you tell me where I can get a compassionate marriage, and what it will cost, and also like to know where I would get a compassionate girl?

Sincerely yours, Thomas Y. Unsuitable

Sava Cola, Ladies Tailor, New York.

Dear Sir,—My boy friend thinks he likes tailored suits. But maybe if he sees me in one he'll think of me as his pal, and I don't want he should think of me that way.

—Eliza J.

Weaver Piano Company. Gentlemen—I got a cross letter from you wanting my piano because I have not paid my bill yet. My business is so bad now I can't pay.

Surely you wouldn't take this piano, which is the only one I have, when you have so many pianos there at the factory.—Sam D.

The Hawaiian Electric Company. Dear SO. & SO.—Hear is John Kanuki Telling you about the light. She work.—John Kanuki.

Full Stop (Letter received by an Editor.) How long should a novel be? (Answer.)

There is no statutory requirement, but 85,000 words is a good average length for a short popular novel.

(Wired reply to the Editor.) THANK HEAVEN I'M FINISHED

Mme. Arna, Hats, 57th-street, Dear Mme.—I wear the front of

"DUCE, WHEN WILL THE CANNON TALK?"



Patriotic and martial demonstrations in Rome: Fascists in the Piazza Colonna with placards inscribed "Duce, when will the cannon talk?" And similar sentiments.

WIDOWED



MRS. DEREK WEBBER

"All I want now is to forget. I am leaving for Scotland." The widow of Lt. Webber, formerly of Hongkong, who added that she had known Derek for seven years, "Both our parents knew of the marriage. It was all above board and no secret. It was not a runaway marriage, as has been suggested."

She claims that certificates which would have established her claim were sent by a factory superintendent to the wrong department and have since vanished. She has tried in vain to trace them. Now she is poor.

She lives in a tiny back room near Victoria Station.

She looks ill and weak. She inherited £700 from her mother. It has all gone. She said she had spent more than £300 in doctors' bills.

Tears streamed down her drawn cheeks as she told how she had tramped the streets in bedroom slippers for weeks, until her feet were blistered, how she had sheltered in night-watchmen's boxes.

The War Office says:

"Miss MacMahon's claims have received full consideration, and, after reference to the Treasury Medical Referee in accordance with the Government scheme for compensation contracting out of the Workmen's Compensation Act, 1906, the decision was reached that any disability from which

Miss MacMahon has suffered has not resulted from an injury by accident within the meaning of the Act.

Miners, also came into conflict with villagers over the pollution of water courses and drinking-water, cutting of trees, and damage to crops.

"Compensation could not, therefore, be awarded to her, and no reason has been found for changing this decision."

Million Population For Centenary

HONGKONG WILL SOON BECOME SEVEN FIGURE CITY

IT will take Hongkong less than its first century of existence to reach a population exceeding a million. Official estimates place Hongkong's population at the end of 1934 at 944,492.

At the end of the current year it will exceed 960,000, and at the end of next year will be within ten thousand of the million mark.

Of the estimated civilian population of 944,492 at the end of last year, 923,584, or over 97 per cent, was Chinese, while 20,908, or 2.21 per cent, was non-Chinese.

Slightly over 4,000 Europeans and Americans reside in the Urban area of Hongkong.

Kowloon proves a more popular residential area, 4,702 Europeans and Americans residing on the mainland. Of other non-Chinese races, 5,704 reside in the Urban area of Victoria, 115 reside in villages on the island and 5,858 reside on the mainland.

The majority of Hongkong's Chinese population resides on the island, 373,199 making their homes in the Urban area and 47,059 residing in the villages. On the other hand, 300,550 Chinese live in Kowloon and New Kowloon, while an additional 102,776 reside in the New Territories.

Only 25 Europeans and Americans are listed as living in the New Territories.

During 1934 three times the total number of people residing in Hongkong arrived and departed by river steamer or railway, 2,789,039 arriving and 2,811,100 departing.

Ex-Munition Girl Fights War Office For 16 Years

MISS MAUREEN ANNE MACMAHON has the fighting Irish spirit. She has been fighting the War Office for what she calls "simple justice" for sixteen years.

She will fight on, she says, until she gets redress for sufferings which, she declares, were the result of her war services.

When the call for munition workers came, she left her job as a clerk to work in a filling factory at Hayes, Middlesex. Later she was transferred to other factories and was made an inspector.

Her health, she declares, was undermined by TNT poisoning. Both hands were injured by explosions; the sight of one eye was damaged by an injury in an air raid.

All her representations for compensation have been rejected. Members of Parliament have interceded for her in vain.

She claims that certificates which would have established her claim were sent by a factory superintendent to the wrong department and have since vanished. She has tried in vain to trace them. Now she is poor.

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KING'S

To Hongkong and Her People

Before leaving Hongkong to-morrow for Japan I beg to express my hearty thanks to the public of Hongkong for the wild and warm reception they accorded to me and my Company. I thank also the Authorities, the Press and the Management of the King's Theatre who gave me the possibility to present my show in Hongkong. Wherever I go around the world, I shall always remember and talk about this country and her sympathetic people.

Prof. C. W. Doorlay.

FAREWELL PERFORMANCES

The Tropical-Express-Non-Stop-Revue will give Two Gala "Farewell-shows" at 6 & 9.30 p.m. to-day.

Prof. Doorlay, the producer and composer will personally conduct the orchestra.

Don't miss your last chance to see the biggest, snappiest and most extraordinary show that ever visited the East.

If you miss it—you'll miss a great chance.

GIFTS FOR REMEMBRANCE

During the interval the Doorlay Girls will offer to the public free of charge, autographed photos for remembrance.

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50 cents is Charged.

TUITION

VIOLET CAPELL DANCING ACADEMY. New term commences Wednesday, 4th September. For further particulars apply to, Torres Buildings. Phone 67117.

WANTED KNOWN.

GOLF BALLS "Harlequin" \$6 dozen to clear. Lane, Crawford, Ltd., Sports Dept., Phone 28151.

FOUND

FOUND. — PAIR SPECTACLES (black-rimmed) at Repulse Bay Beach. Owner please apply Manager, "S. C. M. Post."

TO LET

SMALL HOUSE to let No. 13B, MacDonald Road. Modern sanitation. Reasonable rent. Apply Ip Tak Co., Ltd., Prince Building.

PRESIDENT APARTMENTS, 526 to 538 Nathan Road. Low Rental. Modern European flats with servants' quarters and electric wiring laid on. Apply 530, Nathan Road.

ROOMS TO LET

ROOMS TO LET. — Claremont Hotel begs to announce that they have a few rooms available at \$100 per month.

SUICIDE ATTEMPTS

DISCOVERY ON A RIVER STEAMER

Believed to be suffering from poison, alleged to be self-administered, an unknown Chinese man, aged about 28 years, was found aboard the river steamer Tin Yat in an unconscious condition yesterday afternoon. He was removed to the Government Civil Hospital.

In an alleged attempt to end her life, a married woman, Ku Wai-lut, of 156 Wellington Street, is stated to have taken Condy's crystals. She was removed to hospital and her condition is reported to be not serious. A third attempt occurred at Kow-

PHOTOGRAPHIC COMPETITION

ENTRIES CLOSE

AT

NOON TO-MORROW

ENTRY FORM

SECTION

NAME

ADDRESS

TITLE

DATE

Please use block letters and paste this on back of each entry.

If entered in Childern's Section, parent please countersign here.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.**BANK HOLIDAY.**

In accordance with Government Ordinance, The Exchange Banks will be closed for the transaction of Public Business on Monday, 2nd September, 1935. (The first Monday in September).

PEAK TRAMWAYS COMPANY, LIMITED.**NOTICE**

On and after 1st September, 1935, the last Tram will run at 12.15 a.m. No late cars will be available after this hour. Special cars by arrangement in writing at not less than twelve hours notice.

John D. Humphreys & Son,

General Managers.

A. S. WATSON & CO., LIMITED.**NOTICE**

ON MONDAY, the 2nd of September, All Departments will be CLOSED.

The Hongkong Dispensary, will be open for dispensing prescriptions from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. and from 6 p.m. to 7.30 p.m.

The Kowloon Dispensary will be open for business from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

NOTICE

JAMES FRANCIS KENNEDY, late of Mong Kok Police Station, in the Colony of Hong Kong, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that all claims against the estate of the above named deceased must be submitted to the Inspector General of Police on or before the 15th day of September, 1935.

ad. D. BURLINGHAM, Inspector General of Police, 30th August, 1935.

DIOCESAN BOYS' SCHOOL

Founded 1869 Hong Kong

Headmaster: — Rev. C.B.R. Sargent, M.A. Cantab.

Next term starts on Monday, September 9th at 8.30 a.m.

New boys' tests will be held on Saturday, September 7th at 9 a.m.

Entry forms, prospectuses and all particulars may be obtained from the Headmaster.

Telephone 57777 P. O. Box 33.

THE HONGKONG ELECTRIC CO., LTD.

IT IS HEREBY NOTIFIED that an Interim Dividend of One Dollar per Share has been declared for the six months ended 30th June, 1935, and will be payable on and after MONDAY, 23rd SEPTEMBER, 1935. Dividend Warrants may be obtained on application at the Company's Registered Office, P. & O. Building.

THE REGISTER OF SHARES of the Company will be CLOSED from TUESDAY, 10th SEPTEMBER, to SATURDAY, 21st SEPTEMBER (both days inclusive) during which period no transfer of shares can be registered.

By Order of the Board of Directors.

GIBB LIVINGSTON & CO., LTD.

Agents.

Hong Kong, 28th August, 1935.

CONSIGNEES' NOTICE

N.Y.K. LINE
(Nippon Yusen Kaisha.)

From EUROPE and STRAITS.

The Motorship,

"HAKONE MARU," having arrived from the above ports, Consignees of cargo are hereby informed that their goods are being landed and placed at their risk in the Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Company's Godowns at Kowloon, whence delivery may be obtained.

Goods not cleared by the 6th September, 1935, will be subject to rent.

Damaged packages must be left in the Godowns for examination by the Consignee's and the Co.'s representatives on any Tuesdays and Fridays at 2.30 p.m. within the free storage period. For the examination of damaged durable goods, the consignee must arrange for a Revenue Officer to be present.

All claims must be presented within ten days of the steamer's arrival here, after which date they cannot be recognized.

No claims will be admitted after the goods have left the Godowns.

No fire insurance has been effected.

NIPPON YUSEN KAISHA,
Hongkong, 30th August, 1935.

COUNT THE
"TELEGRAPHS"
EVERWHERE

Phones: 20416
22338

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE**MARKET UPWARD YESTERDAY**

New York, Aug. 29.

The following reports on the London Stock Exchange have been received through Messrs. Swan, Culbertson & Fritz:

The Wall Street Journal report on yesterday's market: Stocks to-day were upward, featured by specialties. Motor issues were strong. Utility, railroad and mercantile securities registered slight gains and sentiment improved after the shakeout. The volume of business, however, was light, with the majority of traders on holiday. Bonds were irregular, whilst stocks on the Cuban Exchange were higher.

S. C. & F. New York office cables:

The market was mixed, but was generally firm. Traders are adopting a cautious attitude. The Crown Cork and Seal Company earned \$1.43 during the quarter ended June 30, against \$1.20 during the corresponding period of last year. Crude oil prices in the West are easier. Brokers' loans during the past week totalled \$807,000,000 against \$871,000,000 the previous week.

New York and Chicago commodity reports received through Messrs. Swan, Culbertson & Fritz:

Cotton: There is a growing impression of rapid marketing of the crop down to 10 cents and uncertainty beyond that price. With a cotton loan available, the plan is complicated and conducive to delay and confusion. Beneficial rains in the South-West have increased the crop estimate.

Wheat: The market was steady, but lacks aggressive buying or any particular trend.

Corn: The market was steady on forecast of frost. Offerings from the country are larger.

Rubber: This market was very active and offerings were well taken. We continue to believe in higher prices.

Silk: There was a good demand at advances.

Hides: The market showed signs of increased activity and prices look higher.

REUTER QUOTATIONS

Dow-Jones Averages: Aug. 28, Aug. 29.

30 Industrials ... 120.61 120.46

20 Railways ... 34.68 34.83

20 Utilities ... 24.36 24.89

40 Bonds ... 95.91 95.80

11 Community Index 52.69 52.63

Aug. 28, Aug. 29.

20/3 12/6 12/6

34/6 34/6

54/3 54/3

50/6 49/6

11/2 11/2

80/7 80/7

12/6 12/6

54/1 54/1

92/3 92/3

41/9 42/4

25/7 25/6

61/7 61/7

28/3 28/3

34/9 34/7

27/3 27/3

136/10 136/3

146/1 146/3

46/1 46/1

70/9 70/9

58/9 58/3

32/7 32/7

16/10 17/7

71/2 71/2

110/7 110/7

Miscellaneous

Anglo-Dutch ... 20/6 20/3

Gulf Kalimpong ... 21/3 20/9

Rubber ... 1/6 1/6

Pekin Synd. 2/7 ord. sh. 2/7

Rubber Trusts ... 28/6 28/3

Burma Corp. Rs. 9/7 9/7

Commonwealth ... 11/9 11/10

Randfontein ... 49/9 50/3

Sparwater Gold ... 4/6 4/6

Springe Mines ... 39/4 39/4

Sub-Nig ... 23/7 23/7

Rhokana Corp. ... 98/9 98/9

Oils

Anglo-Persian ... 61/3 61/3

Burma Oil ... 78/11 77/6

Shell Trans. and Trad. (Benz.) ... 71/3 71/3

Marsman Invest. ... 27/3 29/6

Chosen Corp. ... 18/14 18/14

March ... 1.67 1.70

Total sales:—218 lots

Montreal Silver

September ... 65.26 65.00

December ... 65.60 65.70

January ... 65.65 65.85

March ... 65.90 66.15

Total sales:—83 contracts.

Winnipeg Wheat

August ... 84 84

September ... 82.5 82.5

October ... 82.5 82.5

December ... 82.5 82.5

New York Silk

September ... 1.75 1

DINNER TO HON. MR. TS'O THE CHINESE COMMUNITY'S TRIBUTE TO RECIPIENT OF RECENT HONOUR

SIR THOMAS SOUTHORN ATTENDS

The congratulations of the Chinese community to the Hon. Mr. S. W. Ts'o, C.B.E., LL.D., on the honour recently bestowed on him by His Majesty, King George V., took the form of a magnificent banquet at the Kung Ling Restaurant last night.

His Excellency the Officer Administering the Government, Sir Thomas Southorn, K.B.E., C.M.G., honoured the occasion with his attendance, and prominent citizens and government officials were among the large gathering.

The hosts were the Chinese Chamber of Commerce, the Tung Wah Hospital, and the Po Leung Kuk, whose respective chairmen are Mr. Wong Kwong-tin, Mr. Peter H. Sin, and Mr. Ng Wah.

Among those also present were the Rt. Rev. Bishop R. O. Hall, the Hon. Mr. N. L. Smith, Acting Colonial Secretary, the Hon. Mr. C. G. Alabaster, the Hon. Sir William Shenton, The Hon. Dr. W. E. A. Moore, The Hon. Mr. E. Taylor, The Hon. Mr. R. H. Kotewall, The Hon. Mr. T. N. Chau, and Mr. E. W. Hamilton.

While congratulating Dr. Ts'o, it is as well that we should all know how this honour has come to be conferred upon him. It is not fortuitous, but on account of the great and meritorious services he has rendered and is still rendering to the Crown, to the Colony and to the public in general.

Public Life

It is my pleasure and privilege to recall at least some of the services standing to his credit.

Dr. Ts'o, who was born in Macao, received his early education in England, at Cheltenham College, where he studied from 1886 to 1890. After serving his articles with a firm of solicitors in Cheltenham and London he was admitted a solicitor of the Supreme Court of England in 1896. In the same year, he returned to Hongkong and was admitted a solicitor of the Supreme Court of this Colony. As you all know, he is now senior partner of the law firm of Ts'o and Hodson, the latter being a former Crown Solicitor of this Colony.

That he finds time for so many branches of public activities is little short of marvellous. In fact it might almost be said that he watched over the citizens of Hongkong from the cradle to the grave. Until last year he was Chairman of the Tsan Yuk Hospital, where so many Colony babies first see the light, and doubtless the Western Public Dispensary, of which he is Chairman, ministers to their childish ailments. As they grow to manhood, he gives further honour to me by giving this splendid banquet in my honour, and tendered me their congratulations. While I feel I do not really deserve all these kindnesses, I deeply appreciate their sentiments and I can assure them that their kindness will be deeply impressed upon my heart to the end of my days.

My regret is that I do not possess the art of speech making and accordingly am unable to find words to express even 1/10,000th part of my gratitude to my hosts. I therefore crave their indulgence for my lack of appropriate language. During work or play, as a member of the Board of Education and Vice President of the Children's Play Grounds Association, Dr. Ts'o was working daily at the City Hall, in full view of all, as Chinese

suggested a Kindergarten for Chinese boys and girls, played a large part in the founding of St Stephen's Girls' College, and has been an active supporter of them ever since and was largely responsible for bringing into being the Munsang College in Kowloon, of which he is Chairman of the Council.

Other Activities

Then, as the boys grow to manhood, there is a University for them; and here again Dr. Ts'o appears as a member of both the Court and the Council. Those who fall sick may be cared for either at the Tung Wah Hospital, of the Advisory Board of which Dr. Ts'o is a member, or at the Alice Memorial and Affiliated Hospital, in which he has always been deeply interested and for the drawing up of the present constitution of which he is responsible. Also, as they proceed on life's journey, he will advise them on points of law, should need arise. And at the end of it, when earthly matters no longer concern them, they are comfortably stowed away, many of them, in the Permanent Chinese Cemetery, of which Dr. Ts'o is Secretary.

As you all know, Dr. Ts'o is last but not least, a member of the Legislative Council. What he does in his spare time is not quite clear; but probably being a member of the District Watchmen Committee, a Permanent Director and Visiting Justice of the Po Leung Kuk, a member of the Council of St. Stephen's College, of the Board of Control of St. John's Hall and of the Council of the Church Missionary Society's Associated Schools, and serving from time to time on the Sanitary Board, may account for some of it.

The Government appointed Dr. Ts'o to serve on the University Commission headed by the late Mr. E. H. Sharp, K.C., and also on the University Commission under Sir Henry Gollan in 1929. He served as Secretary when the University held its bazaar and helped to raise funds for the University Union and its playgrounds.

Chinese Law Expert

Dr. Ts'o is best known, perhaps, for his work on the Sanitary Board, his fearless example to the Chinese Community during the Great Strike in 1923, when he was appointed Chinese Labour Controller, and for his energy, zeal and influence still brooks over them all in the formation of the Chinese Company of the Great Strike, when many Chinese were keeping indoors. Dr. Ts'o was working daily at the City Hall, in full view of all, as Chinese

Labour Controller, in (a) enlisting volunteers for labour service; (b) raising a Chinese Special Police Force, and (c) organising and forming the Street Guards, of this I can speak from personal knowledge, I being one of his assistants at the time.

Then again, Kal Tak, in Kowloon Bay, owes a great deal to Dr. Ts'o's foresight. He was associated with the late Sir Kal Ho-Kal, barrister, in promoting the Kowloon Bay reclamation scheme, with the object of assisting the Government in solving the problem of housing accommodation in the Colony, the shortage of which had been acute for a long time. On Sir Kal's death in 1914 Dr. Ts'o had charge of the whole scheme. In this work I was associated with him for twelve years, being Manager and Director of the Kai Tak Company which was formed to carry out the reclamation.

Of a quiet and always unassuming disposition, his expert advice on Chinese law has often been sought by the Government and successive Chief Justices.

Now that you have heard this short resume, however inadequate, of Dr. Ts'o's manifold activities in the public life of the Colony, I think you will agree with me that no one is more deserving of the honour which has been so fittingly conferred upon him. Your Excellency and Gentlemen, I will now ask you to join with me in drinking to his health, prosperity, happiness and long life in the Colony that he has served so nobly. The toast is Dr. Soon-wan Ts'o. (Applause.)

The toast was honoured with enthusiasm.

Hon. Mr. Ts'o's Reply

Responding to the toast the Hon. Mr. Ts'o said: Your Excellency, Mr. Chairman and Gentlemen. As one who does not possess any outstanding ability, I consider myself most fortunate that His Majesty the King has not deemed me unworthy and has graciously conferred on me a high honour. This is indeed beyond all my expectations.

To-night the Members of the three great institutions of Hongkong—the Chinese Chamber of Commerce, The Tung Wah Hospital Board and the Po Leung Kuk Committee, associating with many of my old friends, have further honoured me by giving this splendid banquet in my honour, and tendered me their congratulations. While I feel I do not really deserve all these kindnesses, I deeply appreciate their sentiments and I can assure them that their kindness will be deeply impressed upon my heart to the end of my days.

My regret is that I do not possess the art of speech making and accordingly am unable to find words to express even 1/10,000th part of my gratitude to my hosts. I therefore crave their indulgence for my lack of appropriate language. The Chairman in his speech has dilated upon the various services which I have been able to render to the community. Personally I do not feel that I have accomplished anything. The truth is that I have been fortunate enough to be able to associate myself with all friends in serving the public, which is, after all, a natural duty of every citizen.

Duty of Every Citizen

I am glad to say that I have always received the keen support and advice of my kind friends. If I have done anything with success, the credit is due to them. I still have many public duties to perform, such as Hospital Work and Educational Work for the poor, and I hope my friends will continue to give me the support which they have hitherto most unstintingly given to me, and I take this opportunity to thank them on behalf of all their invaluable help.

The Chairman has mentioned in his speech about my old School, Cheltenham College. I am very proud of my Alma Mater and have always been grateful to her for the training I received there. The tradition of the School has had great influence on me throughout my life and for this I owe my Alma Mater a life-long debt. I have always been a great admirer of the English Public School spirit, and this is the reason why I have always tried to introduce it into the schools of Hongkong.

I am grateful indeed to His Excellency and the other guests for honouring this occasion by their presence here to-night. Gentlemen, before I sit down, I would once again accept my heartfelt thanks for your hospitality and my best wishes to you all for every happiness and prosperity. (Applause.)

"Our Guests"

Mr. P. H. Sin, in proposing "Our Guests," coupled with them the name of His Excellency, Sir Thomas Southorn.

Mr. Sin said: Mr. Chairman, Your Excellency and Gentlemen—We are here assembled to-night, as the Chairman has already explained, to do honour to Dr. S. W. Ts'o for the recognition which His Majesty the King has so graciously bestowed upon him in the recent Birthday honours. We are here also for the opportunity that the occasion affords us of meeting and welcoming so many distinguished guests who have so kindly joined us in making this function a suc-

cess. Some of these guests are so well known to all of you that it would be unnecessary for me to introduce them. In short, it would seem as needless as to paint the lily and gild the gold. Suffice it to say, however, that we are especially privileged to have in our midst tonight so many nobles, British and Chinese, and such a galaxy of high dignitaries and departmental functionaries of the Government.

Then again, Kal Tak, in Kowloon Bay, owes a great deal to Dr. Ts'o's foresight. He was associated with the late Sir Kal Ho-Kal, barrister, in promoting the Kowloon Bay reclamation scheme, with the object of assisting the Government in solving the problem of housing accommodation in the Colony, the shortage of which had been acute for a long time. On Sir Kal's death in 1914 Dr. Ts'o had charge of the whole scheme. In this work I was associated with him for twelve years, being Manager and Director of the Kai Tak Company which was formed to carry out the reclamation.

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The toast was honoured with enthusiasm.

It is with much regret that owing to a previous engagement H.E. Lieutenant General Borrett, the Chief in Command of the British Army in China, is not with us this evening. I am sure you will all wish me to congratulate him on his well deserved promotion recently announced. General Borrett is leaving us in about six weeks hence, and we wish him all prosperity and "bon voyage". I dare say my friend Col. Dowbiggin and the Hongkong Volunteers will feel, in the departure of General Borrett, a great loss to them, for His Excellency has been their staunchest friend and supporter.

Tribute to Navy

There is yet another distinguished guest who it is our privilege and pleasure to welcome to-night, namely, Commodore Sedgwick. The gravity of the times, with the world politics seen in the stormlights, like the lightning flashes pervading our sky for the past few nights, it is a comfortable feeling to entertain men of such calibre about us as the Commodore and his staff. I think we all agree that the British navy under the command of the Commodore and in co-operation with the Chinese authorities, has done excellent work in the prevention of piracy along the China coast in recent years.

Another of the distinguished guests that we want to welcome in particular is His Lordship the Bishop, Bishop Hall has endeared himself to us ever since his arrival in Hongkong by doing unwearingly the good that he was born to do. Those of us who have heard his fine views and opinions, cannot help saying to ourselves that he is a man full of humanity. The moment he lifts his voice in public platforming we would say as the country people do of good preaching—"He comes bounce down into every new."

On an occasion such as this it is quite impossible for me to mention dignitaries of all ranks and present. But I do wish to refer to parties just one other name in the person of the Hon. Mr. N. L. Smith—a veritable factor in the marshalling of affairs of the State in the Colony. In any crisis, whether in the S.C.A. or C.S.O., you can trust it to him to find the remedy amenable to the problem. Gentlemen, I ask you to join me to drink to the toast of our guests, coupled with the name of H. E. Sir Thomas Southorn.

The toast was honoured with enthusiasm. **H.E. Replies**

Sir Thomas Southorn said: Mr. Chairman, my Lord Bishop and Gentlemen: It was with great pleasure I received your Chairman's invitation to join this very representative gathering assembled here to-night to do honour to our esteemed friend Dr. S. W. Ts'o, whom no one has more fully earned the honours which have been bestowed upon him. I therefore set out this evening with pleasurable anticipations which have been completely fulfilled. I am sure my fellow guests have enjoyed as fully as I have this happy gathering of leading Chinese Residents of Hongkong; leaders in business, leaders in philanthropy, leaders in social work, and on their behalf as well as my own I thank all our hosts for their delightful hospitality; and in particular I thank Mr. Sin for the charming way in which he has proposed our health and you, gentlemen, for the enthusiastic way in which you received the toast.

Our Chairman in proposing Dr. Ts'o's health has shown us the almost universal scope of Dr. Ts'o's interests and activities. I

RADIO BROADCAST

(Continued from Page 7.)

12.30 a.m. Dance Music (cont'd).
1 a.m. Close down.

Transmission 4

(G.B.B. and G.S.D.)
1.15 a.m. "Big Ben." The News, Fruit Market Notes.
1.30 a.m. "Albert the Bank Clerk" or "Albert to the Bone."
2.30 a.m. Weekly Announcements.
2.50 a.m. Sports Talk.
3 a.m. "The Celebrity Trio." Greenwich Time Signal at 7 p.m.
3 a.m. "Romantic Concert" (Beethoven Concerto).
Greenwich Time Signal at 8 p.m.
4.30 a.m. Variety Feature.
5 a.m. Close down.
PART II
5.15 a.m. Interlude.
5.20 a.m. Dance Music. The Governor's Dance Band, directed by Hyder Clinton, Resident Governor, Park Lane, London.
5.30 a.m. The News and Announcements.
5.45 a.m. Dance Music (cont'd).
6 a.m. Close down.

KZRM PROGRAMME

This Evening's Broadcast From Manila Station.

The following programme will be broadcast from Manila this evening by K.Z.R.M.:
6 p.m. Are You Listening, conducted by Bertrand Johnson.
6.30 p.m. International Period.
6.45 p.m. English International Period.
6.55 p.m. Stock Quotations, through the courtesy of Swan, Cutlery and Piano Co.
7 p.m. Radio Show.
7.15 p.m. Dollar Steamship Company Programme.
7.30 p.m. "The Queen Cities" presents a quarter hour of Spanish Melodies.
7.45 p.m. "Elinor" (A Prodigy).
Julia Esteban, Angelita.
8 p.m. "Woman" (Tourist Programme for passengers aboard the Dollar ship, President Hoover).
8.30 p.m. Stock Quotations and Local Market Reports.
9 p.m. Household Curiosities.
10 p.m. Popular Tunes and Requests.
11 p.m. Shut Off.

NETHERLANDS CONSUL

TAKES OVER DUTIES AT SHANGHAI

Shanghai, Aug. 29.

Mr. A. H. Bolsova, the new Netherland Consul-General, in Shanghai, who arrived here yesterday from Europe, took over his duties this morning.

Mr. Fehrenmann, the former Consul-General, will leave Shanghai on September 22 for South America to take up his new post as Minister to Venezuela.—Central News Agency.

Ambassador to Germany

Nanking, Aug. 29.

Mr. Wang Ching-wei, received Mr. Cheng Tien-fang, the recently appointed ambassador to Germany, this morning. Later Mr. Wang also had an interview with Dr. Wellington Koo.—Central News Agency.

feel certain there must be sayings of Confucius and Mencius which would be applicable to Dr. Ts'o but, as you know, my ignorance of Chinese prevents me from quoting them: "You ought in this Chinese gathering to have put up my friend the acting Colonial Secretary to speak. He, I am sure, would have quoted to you appropriate words of your own philosophers in the correct Chinese style. As it is, you must forgive me if I go to the West for an appropriate motto for Dr. Ts'o. And the motto I would apply to him is contained in the words of an ancient Latin author, "Humanum nihil a me alienum puto" which might be freely translated: "There is no good cause which I am not prepared to assist." Do you not agree with me that this would be an appropriate motto for Dr. Ts'o?

You have heard the long list of Dr. Ts'o's services to this Colony and I do not propose to refer to them again in detail. One is amazed at his ability to find time, in addition to his professional duties, to give personal attention to them all. Combining as he does the energy and training of the West with the wisdom and patience of the East Dr. Ts'o pursues the even tenor of his way undistracted by the strikes of the past or the fluctuating dollars of the present; he shows courage when courageous action is required, he knows the wisdom of compromise when compromise can attain the end in view.

With his unassuming disposition he always keeps himself in the background. Truly it might be said of him that he does good by stealth and blusher to find fame. For fame he has acquired in spite of himself. It has been honoured by the University for his work for education in Hongkong. The Chinese Public Dispensaries form one of the many monuments of his work; the Chinese Company of the Police Reserve is another memorial and yet another will be provided by the new building for the Nethersole Hospital for which Dr. Ts'o is now working so successfully and there are many others too numerous to mention.

Gentlemen, the Government of this Colony holds Dr. Ts'o in the highest esteem, and it places the utmost reliance on his always disinterested advice. I am glad of this opportunity publicly to offer to him and to Mrs. Ts'o the congratulations of the Government as well as of myself on this further recognition of his public work, and to wish them many years of happiness in the future. (Applause.)

"TELEGRAPH" ART SUPPLEMENT

To-morrow's Picture Features

A further series of entries in our Amateur Photograph Competition will be reproduced in to-morrow's issue of the Pictorial Supplement. Entries in the Competition close at noon to-morrow (Saturday).

Other interesting pictures will appear in the Supplement, including a group of members of the Armoured Car Section of the Volunteer Defence Corps, and a group taken at the A.R.O.C. farewell tennis "At Home" to Major MacPherson.



That Dizzy Feeling!

You don't need to be a mountaineer to know what dizziness means. It is a symptom associated with disordered liver, constipation, biliousness, sick headache, and congestion generally of the digestive organs.

But you should know that such attacks of dizziness indicate your urgent need of Pinkettes, the dainty little laxative liver regulators. As gently as nature Pinklettes correct the causes of dizziness, stimulate the liver, restore daily intestinal elimination. If constipated, ill-tempered, "blue," try them to-night and you'll feel 100% better and brighter to-morrow. Chemists everywhere supply.

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KING'S

COMMENCING TO-MORROW



**Eau De Cologne**

Triple Extract
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Lasting Fragrance

A necessary toilet adjunct
for summer use.

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Models include a sturdy
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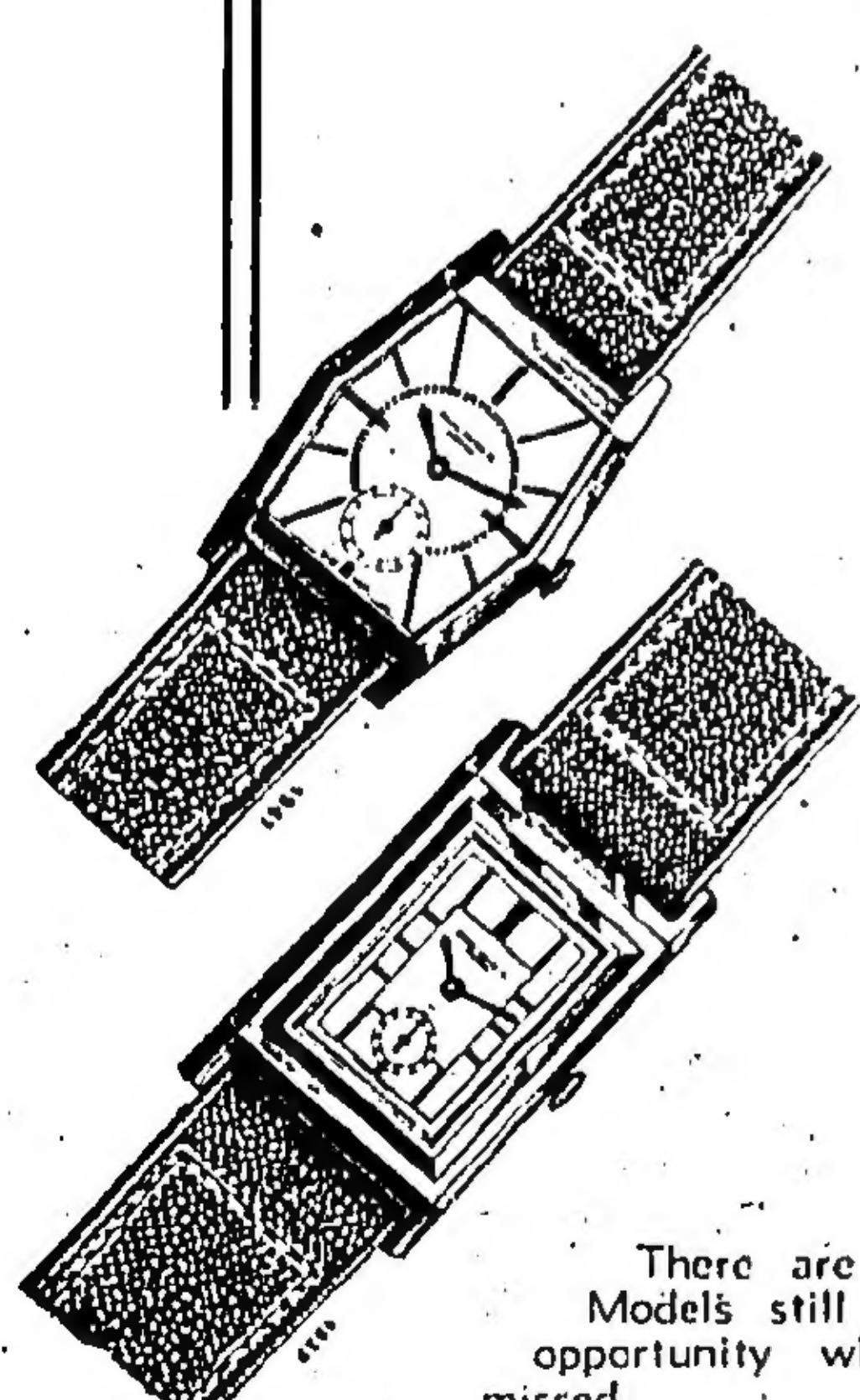
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Chater Road.

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These watches are of the very latest design,
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**The
Hongkong Telegraph.**

FRIDAY, AUG. 30, 1935.

**BRITAIN'S
DEPRESSED AREAS**

"Many of the unemployed miners, knowing that the coal lies beneath their feet and seeing the winding gear ready to turn, cannot realise that nothing can be done to put them back to work to bring the coal to the surface. Habit of mind influences them. They can't believe that they have had their last tramp to work to the pit where they have won their bread." This is an extract from the first report of the Commissioner for Special Areas in England and Wales. In one district visited the Commissioner encountered people who were convinced that something could be done to restore prosperity. They asked whether the Government could not establish factories or the Commission take the situation in hand and reopen pits and works. "I told them frankly," says the Commissioner, "that the first thing to be determined was whether their district was on or off the industrial map, and, if they were off, there was probably no power that could in their lifetime restore its' industrial activities." These words show in striking manner some of the problems which are being tackled in the derelict industrial areas of Britain. The Commissioner's statutory duties include the making of suggestions to and co-operation with Government departments, but he is convinced that the major problems of these areas cannot be isolated and left to one Government department; they must be tackled by the Government as a whole. It is clearly uneconomic and inefficient, he contends, for the Commission to initiate activities which can be better performed by existing departments already possessing the necessary machinery and experience. Regarding the suggestion repeatedly made that industrialists are unwilling to set up new industries in the depressed areas, the Commissioner asserts that the facts scarcely warrant such an atti-

NOTES OF THE DAY**DICTATORS**

Has the output of dictators ceased? Are no new dictators produced because there are no countries to be dictated to? Or is dictatorship ceasing to be the vogue? Sir Herbert Samuel makes a suggestive reply to these questions. He says that within the last year or so a great change has come about. The lessons of experience are beginning to have effect. People who do not read history can only learn by what happens round about them, and they are learning one thing now from their own observations. This lesson—which history has told over and over again—is that though violence can control political factors, it cannot control economic factors. Men of the dictator temperament are rarely capable of understanding the first elements of economics or public finance, and the history of mankind is strewn with their wreckage. Now, the first condition of national stability and prosperity is sound finance, and that condition cannot be produced by the same methods as those which procure the subjugation of a people. And then there is that mortal disease to which dictators are subject

megalomaniac. It is a malady for which there is no known cure save the removal of the patient from the environment which has produced it. There are several interesting cases under observation at present.

EVERY MAN A PAUPER?

It hardly seems right for kings to be "dunned" for their rent or required to negotiate credit for carfare. In the land of Louisiana, however, odd things occur. That picturesque region is ruled with a completeness unknown elsewhere in America by the official who would make "every man a king." Yet within his domain he has this year shut off the income of several thousand public employees and even made it perplexing for many to get enough to eat. Senator Huey P. Long's philosophy as discerned among his own people teaches that the end justifies the means. He has devoted recent months to devastating his enemies in preparation for the state primary, six months off. His chief foes controlled the city government of New Orleans. The "Kingfish" sought to get at them through city employees. His manoeuvres led to cutting off their pay. The pitiful strike of garbage collectors in New Orleans showed the success of these tactics. Some good citizens regard even Longism as preferable to the bossism now in control of New Orleans. But warfare on bosses can be conducted with other weapons than the poverty and hunger of innocent public servants. Huey Long's willingness to make poorly paid people poorer may throw some light on his "share-the-wealth" doctrine.

tude, as most industries in these areas have been exceptionally free of labour troubles, and he is satisfied that no employer who is prepared to offer fair and reasonable conditions of labour need hesitate to establish a new factory, as Trade Union leaders and unemployed alike are anxious for an opportunity to show the spirit of co-operation. Numerous recommendations are made in this first report, amongst others the State ownership of mining royalties, reorganisation of the sales machinery of the coal industry, State assistance for large-scale processes for dealing with coal at the pit-head, reorganisation of the iron and steel industry and the scrapping of obsolete plant, a survey to decide on a policy of transference and the possibility of emigration, a cautious development of land settlement, and the re-establishment of the apprenticeship system. The problem has many facets and is full of complexities, but the investigations now proceeding should eventually be of great value in devising re-adaptation of industry to current needs.

**SEASIDE LAUGHTER
MAKERS**

By PHILIP ALLINGHAM
(WHO IS ONE OF THEM)

A revolution has taken place in seaside entertaining. To us this is startling, although maybe to you—our audience—it has been perhaps less perceptible; which is curious, in a way, because you have been entirely responsible for it.

The facts are that seaside entertaining is no longer a casual rather inefficient and presented to an uncritical audience whose minds have been lulled by holiday attractions to a genial indulgence.

Nowadays cinemas and the settings of the theatres are so extravagant that nothing, but the very best will satisfy the public, and as a result the level of seaside entertaining has risen to heights comparable with that found in the greatest cities and in the West End.

In consequence local authorities and private enterprises have been responsible for super pavilions and theatres which rival in enterprise and efficiency many London houses. Not only is personal comfort catered for but the productions are on West End lines, and in many cases involve heavy expenditures and the booking of first-class artists.

It is not unusual nowadays to find the expenses of a seaside show running to £500 a week, and there are resorts which actually take £1,000 a week at their chief attraction.

They have paid (or rather agreed to pay) £15 for their pitch on the sands for the entire season. Their daily takings are often only a few shillings, but during the summer every performer has a special benefit, and on those occasions business is surprisingly good.

In addition to the collection all sorts of gifts are received.

They drag in irrelevant details with the proud air of a tom-cat dropping a dead rat on the breakfast-table.

And the bucking and filling.

"Didn't you say sand-and-soundso a while ago?" you point out triumphantly.

"Oo! I never said anything of the kind!"

"I said . . ."

Argh!

Enough of these incompetents. We have a pleasant memory of two elderly men, retired from the strenuous activities of life, who regularly met to argue on the advantages and disadvantages of stabilisation. They kept it up for years.

During the winter months they both give music lessons in a London suburb. Those who spend their holidays in the North must have seen Dare Devil Peggy, the one-legged diver, who hauls himself down from a dizzy height into a tank of flaming water. During the winter he does the sort of thing on the fairgrounds, sometimes going through his show over twenty times a day. Risking his life has become a habit which I think he would find difficult to break.



"Just pretend you don't notice him and he'll stop pretty soon."

The Very Idea!

HONGKONG GROUSERS**Some Hints On The Noble Art Of Argument**

TROUBLE with most Hongkong's grouasers is that they don't know how to argue.

A good argument is like an avalanche.

It starts easily, gathers speed quickly, embraces everything in its downward swoop, bystanders, passers-by and casual loafers, mows down tempers; courtesy and morals; leaps and ricochets from one point to another and finishes with a grand crash which necessitates the calling of the police and subsequent appearances before Mr. Wynne Jones.

That is a good argument.

But countless puerile discussions take place every day in which the participants all keep their tempers down and their coats on, and generally behave in a manner which is a star on the very name of argument.

Or what earthly use is an argument if you don't lose your temper?

What is more convincing than a punch on the nose? Nothing. Unless it's a rabbit killer on the back of the neck.

The right and ability to argue is one of Nature's greatest gifts to man, and should not be toyed with.

It is sickening to sometimes hear the despicable tactics of some low-grade Hongkong arguers.

They will offer to bet you ten dollars that you are wrong. "Money up, or shout up," is their chant.

If ten dollars can win an argument why aren't we all stricken to dumb, awed, submissive silence, when passing the new Hongkong and Shanghai Bank building?

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Each day would find them at their rendezvous at 11 a.m. Perhaps one, having thought of a particularly telling point in the night watches, would arrive early and wait, fuming with impatience, for the other. And so they wrangled on through the years, until one day, one of them, in the middle of a very heated passage, was stricken with apoplexy and succumbed.

The last words he said were:

"Absolute rot! You're a liar!"

The other old gentleman, after vainly trying to carry on the argument by talking to himself, simply pined away.

The night he died there was a terrible thunderstorm, and the lightning and ballstones that flew about have left us convinced that there is an after-life.

But the fact stands out.

It is personality that counts in an argument.

Facts, logic, reason, eloquence, all have their place, but personality is the thing.

Be eloquent if you can. Be logical if your side of the argument will stand it. You may even be reasonable to a certain extent. State your facts, drive them home. If you run out of facts, invent some, and drive them home, too. But, best of all, exert your personality.

Face your man. Look him in the eye. Take off your coat. Roll up your sleeves. Ask him, firmly, if he still thinks he is right.

If he puts his face close up to yours, glares at you, and says he's SURE he's right——let him have his way.

Freedom of speech is a wonderful thing; every man is entitled to his own opinions; some people are not worth arguing with—and, anyhow, the loss of one argument is neither here nor there.

Go to a gymnasium and learn the principles of debate. Then try again.

GIANT CUNARD LINER

PLANS TO TAKE HER TO SEA

London, Aug. 29. Although the 73,000-ton Cunard White Star liner, Queen Mary, is not due to leave Marsea, John Brown's fitting basin at Clydebank for another nine months, Clyde authorities have already almost completed the preliminary plans for her voyage out to sea.

The channel between the basin and the "trall of the bank" is narrow and winding, and it may be found best to use two tides and half the ship for ten hours at Old Kirkpatrick.

Award corners in the deep water channel are being dealt with, and in one place an outcrop of rock will have to be blasted away.—*British Wireless*.

"NON-STOP" REVUE STOPPING

FINAL PERFORMANCE TO-NIGHT

After a very successful local season, the Professor Douray Express Non-Stop Revue are giving their final performance to-night and as this will be the last opportunity of seeing this splendid variety entertainment the public should not let this chance slip.

Yesterday appreciative audiences were present and the troupe were all in good form. Special mention must be made of Hertha Schubert, the Russian dancer, Lio Tol-taehn, the clever Chinese acrobat and conjurer, Ruth Hasse, the versatile performer, Emilia Pastrana and her two sisters, Lolita and Dorita, Josef Waldmeyer, Fred Gordon, Lolita Padilla, Frank Kunkel and Maria May.

The programme includes living reproductions of living marble sculptures of Europe, "Wonder Shadows", the patch act, and Veray with his contribution of comic eccentricities.

CHINA-JAPAN CO-OPERATION

TOKYO BUSY WITH NEW PLAN

Tokyo, Aug. 29. On the return of Mr. Chiang Tso-pen, Chinese Ambassador to Japan, from China, much activity is evident in the Japanese Foreign Office, which is prepared to submit a more detailed plan to Mr. Chiang with the object of "bringing the Sino-Japanese rapprochement to a substantial stage."

With regard to the question of economic co-operation, an official of the Japanese Foreign Office stated that the immediate object of Japan was to carry out a planned agricultural economy in China so as to have it linked up with industrial interests in Japan. For instance, cotton plantations in North China should produce cotton of a kind suitable for the cotton mills at Osaka.—*Special*.

SEEKING WORLD REVOLUTION

INSTRUCTIONS FOR COMMUNISTS

Moscow, Aug. 29. The Third International to-day published a resolution instructing Communists throughout the world to oppose Fascism and capitalism, supporting other "true leftist" parties.

However, it reminded Communists that the establishment of revolutionary Governments was the primary goal of all of them.—*United Press*.

TRIBUTES TO FINANCE EXPERT

London, Aug. 29. Tributes to Sir Basil Blackett, the famous financial expert who was killed in a motor accident in Germany on August 15, were paid at the opening session of the Financial Committee of which League of Nations, of which Sir Basil had been a member, the President, M. Dayras (France) and the British members, Sir Otto Niemeyer and Sir Henry Strakosch.—*British Wireless*.

SCOUTS WELCOMED

Washington, Aug. 29. President Roosevelt to-day welcomed the "Filipino Boy Scouts" contingent to the world rally which had been planned for this month, but was cancelled owing to the threat of meningitis epidemic.—*United Press*.

LEOPOLD TELLS OF YOUNG QUEEN'S DEATH

(Continued from Page 1.)

two, the first two of whom have been holidaying with their parents, are now in Brussels, having returned before being told of their mother's death.

Premier Van Zeeland, meanwhile, flew to Lucerne. He is waiting upon the stricken King there.

BLAMES HIMSELF

It is reported that King Leopold bitterly blames himself for the tragedy, saying he glanced at a road map and lost control of the car.

A special train will carry the body of the Queen and the King to Brussels immediately. The Prime Minister will also be on board. It arrives at nine-to-morrow morning. Funeral arrangements will be completed when the Prime Minister returns.

At the moment the populace is deeply mourning, and all flags are at half-mast. Business is almost at a standstill.

DOWAGER QUEEN

The Dowager Queen, widow of King Albert, who has never really recovered from the shock of her husband's death eighteen months ago, has left Naples for Brussels by special train. She is accompanied by her daughter, the Crown Princess Maria Jose of Denmark.—*United Press*.

SAD DEPARTURE

Lucerne, Aug. 29. The body of Queen Astrid was borne towards Brussels by a special train leaving here at 10.15 tonight.

The coffin was placed in a special van in a siding, where the King, deadly pale but calm, entered his private sleeping car in order to avoid the crowd at the station.

M. Van Zeeland, Prime Minister of Belgium, who arrived at Lucerne this evening, travelled in the King's train along with various court officials and a guard of honour of Swiss troops which rode beside the coffin as far as Basle.—*Reuter*.

POIGNANT SCENES

Lucerne, Aug. 29. The poignant scenes at the roadside following the accident are described by a witness, who states that, on recovering from the shock, the King asked for the Queen and was assisted to the spot where she lay.

Kneeling by the Queen's side, the King took her hand and called her by name. She did not answer, and then, overcome with grief, the King took her in his arms and kissed her. A few minutes later, the Queen died, still in the arms of her husband.

The King, dazed and unable to speak, indicated that his passport was in the car. This was found, and it bore the name of the Comte de Rhyt, the it cognito under which the King usually travels.

Some time elapsed before the crowd which had gathered learned the identity of the Royal party.—*Reuter*.

BRITAIN GRIEVED

London, Aug. 29. Official news of the motor accident near Kussnacht, on the Lake of Lucerne, in Switzerland, early to-day, in which the King and Queen of Belgium were involved and Queen Astrid suffered fatal injuries was conveyed by the Belgian Embassy to the Foreign Office this morning.

The King, who was immediately informed, sent a telegram of condolence on behalf of himself and the Queen to King Leopold.

His Majesty's Government has sent a message of official condolence to the Belgian Government and Foreign Secretary, Sir Samuel Hoare, has addressed a personal message of sympathy to the Belgian Ambassador in London for transmission to Belgium.

The Belgian King and Queen were returning from a mountain-climbing holiday and had just left a villa outside Lucerne which is one of the summer residences of the Royal Family. The King had relieved his chauffeur at the wheel of the car.

The cause of the accident is unknown, but the Queen and King were both thrown from the car. The King's injuries were not serious and his condition does not give cause for anxiety.

The chauffeur and lady-in-waiting, the other occupants of the car, were not seriously hurt.

The body of the dead Queen is being taken to Brussels to-night.

If he has recovered sufficiently to travel, King Leopold who is suffering from shock and had not yet been able to give an account of the accident, will accompany him.

Public opinion is deeply shocked by the news of Queen Astrid's death. Newspapers which recall the tragic death of King Albert in February of last year contain many expressions of sympathy with the Belgian people and the Belgian and Swedish Royal Families their grievous loss. Comments testify to the popularity of

WHOLE WORLD GRIEVES

(Continued from Page 1.)

pallid loss suffered by the Belgian Royal House.

Queen Astrid was Sweden's most beloved Princess and the Court will go into mourning for four weeks.—*Reuter Special*.

FUNERAL ARRANGEMENTS

Brussels, Aug. 29. The funeral of the Queen will probably be held on Tuesday.

A special train, with sleeping cars, containing the Belgian Ministers and Court officials is proceeding to Arlon to meet the train conveying the coffin with the body of the Queen.

The train is expected to arrive at Brussels at 8.40 a.m. to-morrow when the coffin will be conveyed by motor hearse to the Royal Palace. The King and his Ministers will follow in motor-cars.—*Reuter*.

BRITAIN MOVES HER FLEET

(Continued from Page 1.)

Council meets, in order to follow more closely the events in Geneva.

GRAVE SITUATION

The gravity of the Italian-Abysinian situation, following the decision of the Italian Cabinet, is emphasised by French and German newspapers.

The French official view is reflected in *Le Temps*, which states that the Italian Government's determination to forge ahead, whatever may be the League Council's decision, could not be more clearly affirmed.

German newspapers express the opinion that the Bolzano decisions show Italy's determination to attain her object without the consent of the League of Great Britain, or even against both.

The Rome *Tribuna* declares that Italian policy does not threaten British interests, directly or indirectly.

He also announced that he was leaving for Brazil on September 10 to open a radio station at Santos after which he would return to Italy as a volunteer in the Engineering Signal Corps.—*United Press*.

EXCHANGE RATES

Paris, Aug. 28. Aug. 29.

London, Aug. 28. Aug. 29.

Berlin, Aug. 28. Aug. 29.

Athens, Aug. 28. Aug. 29.

Milan, Aug. 28. Aug. 29.

Shanghai, Aug. 28. Aug. 29.

New York, Aug. 28. Aug. 29.

Amsterdam, Aug. 28. Aug. 29.

Vienna, Aug. 28. Aug. 29.

Prague, Aug. 28. Aug. 29.

Bucharest, Aug. 28. Aug. 29.

Madrid, Aug. 28. Aug. 29.

Lisbon, Aug. 28. Aug. 29.

Hongkong, Aug. 28. Aug. 29.

Brussels, Aug. 28. Aug. 29.

Monte Carlo, Aug. 28. Aug. 29.

Belgrade, Aug. 28. Aug. 29.

Montreal, Aug. 28. Aug. 29.

Tokohoma, Aug. 28. Aug. 29.

Helsingfors, Aug. 28. Aug. 29.

Rio, Aug. 28. Aug. 29.

Buenos Aires, Aug. 28. Aug. 29.

Silver (Sudan), Aug. 28. Aug. 29.

Port Said (Egypt), Aug. 28. Aug. 29.

War (London), Aug. 28. Aug. 29.

British (London), Aug. 28. Aug. 29.

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21 YEARS AGO

Extracts From the "Telegraph" Files

The following extracts are from the *Hongkong Telegraph* for the week ended September 6, 1914.

The rate of dollar on demand was 1s. 9d./16d.

The German steamer Fresia was brought into Hongkong as a prize of war.

The wedding took place at St. John's Cathedral of Mr. E. L. Paske and Miss E. M. Smollett-Campbell, daughter of Mr. Smollett-Campbell, of the Chinese Customs, and Mrs. Smollett-Campbell, of Macao.

The Hongkong Hotel Co., Ltd., reported a profit on working of \$105,325 for the half-year. A dividend of \$3.30 per share was declared.

The name of Dr. K. H. Digby was added to the list of medical practitioners.

MECHANISED WAR

MAY BECOME THING OF THE PAST

Santa Margherita, Aug. 28.

Marchese Marconi announced today that he is nearing the perfection of a short wave device which will halt various types of motors, including aeroplanes in mid-air.

Marconi conveyed the impression when making this announcement that if he achieved his expected results it would be possible to paralyse the operations of ships, aeroplanes, automobiles and all military mechanised units, thus forcing warfare to return to the era of infantry, cavalry and hand-to-hand fighting.

He also announced that he was leaving for Brazil on September 10 to open a radio station at Santos after which he would return to Italy as a volunteer in the Engineering Signal Corps.—*United Press*.

ZEESEN PROGRAMMES

This Evening's Broadcast From The German Short-Wavers

Special programmes for Far Eastern listeners will be broadcast from Zeesen as follows:

SOUTH ASIA ZONE

(South Asia Zone, broadcast from DJH.

19.34 m. and DJN (31.48 metres).

DJH 19.34 m. 15,200 kc. 12.0-3 p.m.

DJH 19.34 m. 15,200 kc. 4.45-12.15 p.m.

DJH 19.34 m. 15,200 kc. 9.15-12.30 a.m.

4.45 p.m. DJH, DJN Announcement (Germ. Eng.) German Folk Song, programme forecast (German, English).

W. R. HAMMOND LATEST TO SCORE DOUBLE CENTURY

REES' BRILLIANT GOLF VICTORY

Assistants' Championship Has Thrilling Finish

BY VAGRANT

D. J. Rees, of Surbiton, won the Assistants' Golf Championship, organised by the Daily Mirror, at St. Anne's Old Links yesterday. His score was 71, 70, 73, 70—284; only one stroke more than the lowest ever returned in the Open Championship.

W. J. Cox (Addington) finished second with 285, three strokes ahead of W. Laird (Maiden).

The winner, who was runner-up last year when the championship was decided by match play in its final stages, fully deserved his success. From start to finish he has played with the utmost courage, and has at all times given the vivid impression that he was attacking the course, and never at any period acknowledging its difficulties.

He is 21 years of age, and, at 5ft. 6in., has a beautiful free swing—orthodox but for a curious little dip of the left knee at the moment of impact—and is extremely long for his inches. Every putt is struck firmly up to the hole, and his chip shots, too, are struck firmly to finish always just past.

COX IN HOT PURSUIT

There was a grand finish to the championship, for Cox, in hot pursuit, broke the record of the course by one stroke with his last round of 68. He only failed by one stroke to tie with Rees, his approach putt from five yards, and then made a brilliant inward half of 34.

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THREE PLAYERS' ANXIETY

Then came Cox's great finish. Cox has done nothing to suggest that his Ryder Cup election is anything but an excellent one. His great fight at the end more than justifies it. As I write before the event, everyone in the field was dead keen to beat him, and he started with the additional anxiety of proving his worth.

Something of the same anxiety hung over W. J. Branch and S. L. King, both of whom had been frequently mentioned as possibilities for the two vacant places. In their cases, the strain proved too heavy, and neither of them played the game with the additional confidence which is natural to them.

The championship has demonstrated clearly that there is a wealth of promising talent in the country, for, apart from the leader's fine score, the course record of 69 was equalled by H. E. Palmer (Addington), beaten once by W. J. Cox (68), and then by F. Joule (Bramhall Park) with 66. In addition, the justifying score for the final two rounds was 163, the same score as for the Open Championship this year.

The following were the figures for the record scores:

Tanner—3 4 4 5 4 4 4 2—94, out;

4 4 3 4 4 3 5—home; total 69;

Cox—3 4 3 4 5 4 4 3—94, out;

4 5 3 4 3 3 4 4—home; total 68;

Joule—4 4 2 5 4 3—95, out;

3 4 3 3 3 3 4 4—home; total 66.

Joule has come into prominence this year. He won the Leeds Cup, which is generally regarded as carrying with it the open championship of the North.

The day was overcast with little breeze stirring the signal flags, welcome to St. Anne's; not, perhaps, the day to take that pinched fowl, the halcyon, out in a cage, but an ideal day for golf.

REES' POOR START

Rees started none too well in the morning, 6, 5, taking three putts from the back of the first green and bunkering his second to the next. He went on, 8, 3, again showed that he is apt to be uncertain with wood through the green at the long 6th and 8th by pulling both into trouble only to rebound the 8th by holing a six-foot putt at the fifth, and holing a chip at the sixth.

The latter may appear to be a cocktail from Fortuna; actually it is small beer from his cellar upon which he prays at least once in each round. He holed another six-footer at the seventh, just failed to repeat the holing of a chip at the eighth, then a three at the ninth, finished nine holes of admirable fighting golf in 37.

There was nothing of particular note on an inward half of 88 except another holed chip for 2 at his favourite 16th and three putts at the 17th.

Laird came next, 3 4 3 4 4 4 4 3—inevitable reading in view of the fact that he was out of bounds at the fifth and seventh. He came home in 37. He drove the green at the 12th.



The game of football is still gaining more popularity among women. At West Ham Stadium in London a football match recently took place between a French and English team, which the latter won by 2 goals to 1. In the photo the Mayor of West Ham is seen shaking hands with members of the French team.

Cardinals Beaten By Pirates

LOSE ADVANTAGE OVER GIANTS

ONLY HALF A GAME AHEAD

New York, Aug. 29.

It does not seem likely that St. Louis Cardinals, who yesterday deposed the Giants from the top of the National Baseball League, will maintain their lead for long as they have already lost some of their advantage by their defeat to-day at the hands of the Pirates.

With all to lose, Rees again set out after an early lunch, 4 4 3 4 6 4 4 4 3—out; 3 4 5 4 4 2 4 4—53, home. What a finish! Even he was a little less loquacious as he went his way, but nothing had gone from his memory of shots or his courage.

There was a horrid, unlucky kick clean off the green at the fifth, a clever chip to within three feet at the sixth.

Coming in, a six-yarder brought a burst of applause at the tenth, a cut-shot brought a five at the 12th. For the rest, was fine, steady golf.

STEADY GOLF

Laird was out in 34 with a 4 at the short third, where he was bunkered, a ten-foot putt held for 3 at the fourth, and a cut iron second at the fifth. Good steady golf going in, but only some dazzling streak could save the day. A tall player, with a glorious swing, who will go a long way in the future.

Then Cox: 3 4 3 4 4, a grand start with a putt from six feet at the last which fell in backwards, 5, with a six-footer astray, 4 4 3—34 out, and two shots lopped off Rees' lead.

Coming home, 4, 5, a tee-shot bunkered, and the recovery in another 3, a two-yarder down, 4 4 3, a four-yarder down, excitement brewing, 3, 4, people shaking complete strangers and informing them that he required a three to tie. A grand drive, a second home. Silence. Then the inevitable Oh! as the putt missed. A great day's golf.

AMAZING RIDE

REMARKABLE TIME BY CYCLIST

100 MILE RACE ON BATH ROAD

(By W. J. Mills)

London, Aug. 6.

K. H. Mosedale won the Bath Road 100 miles race yesterday in the sensational time of 4hr. 27min., 23sec., the fastest out and home 100 miles ever recorded in this country, 2min., 47sec. better than the competition record established by Frank Southall in the same event in 1933.

Mosedale, who is a member of the Calveley Club, took the lead from the start, led all the way round, clocking 29-23 at the half-way point, and finished an easy winner. His performance was all the more startling in that he was using ordinary steel-rimmed wheels, with high pressure wired-on touring tyres instead of the more customary wooden spirit rims and tubular racing tyres.

E. J. Capell (Allondon R.C.), last year's winner, was second, and his time of 4-30-0 was also better than the previous competition record. Third place was taken by F. A. Lipscombe ('Century'), with 4-32-7.

The team race was won by the Allondon Club (Capell, McCarthy and Frost) with 13-44-8.

Century R.C. were runners-up and Anfield B.C. third.

At the half-way point Lipscombe was lying second 1m. 44s. behind Mosedale, with Capell third, another 14sec. behind. At the three-quarter point Lipscombe had slowed slightly, dropping into third position behind Mosedale and Capell. Mosedale being now 1m. 55s. ahead.

On the run in to the finish, against a very slight head wind, Mosedale increased his lead still further. Lipscombe also gained a little on Capell, but not enough to disturb his second place.

Twelve riders of the 96 starters beat three 40min.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

| |
|-----------------------|
| R. H. E. |
| Brooklyn 5 10 1 |
| New York 7 15 2 |

(Bartell scored a home run for the Giants).

| |
|-------------------------|
| St. Louis 1 7 0 |
| Pittsburgh 6 10 0 |

| |
|----------------------|
| Chicago 8 16 3 |
| Boston 2 7 0 |

(Galan and Hartnett scored home runs for the Cubs).

AMERICAN LEAGUE

| |
|--------------------------|
| R. H. E. |
| Boston 6 10 0 |
| Philadelphia 2 8 0 |

(Coronin and Cooke scored home runs for the Red Sox).

| |
|-----------------------|
| Detroit 13 16 1 |
| St. Louis 3 9 1 |

(Gohring, Greenberg and Rogers scored home runs for the Tigers).

—Reuter.

6-3, 10-12, 17-15!

Match That Gave Yale And Harvard Victory

Harvard and Yale (America) beat Oxford and Cambridge at Eastbourne by 11 rubbers to 9, with one unplayed.

Leading by eight rubbers to three when the match was resumed, the Americans won the first and second singles and then required only one more success to make certain of victory. That win was not obtained until G. Stevens and E. Mansfield (Yale) defeated C. R. Fawcett and A. Hornsby Wright (Cambridge) by 6-3, 10-12, 17-15—03 games.

ANOTHER BOWLS SURPRISE

MITCHELL BEATS J. C. BROWN

LOSER STRIKES BAD PATCH

(By "Sage")

There seems no end to the present day surprises in the local Lawn Bowls Championships and although there is every possibility that the eventual winner will not be the person who was generally expected to secure the title at any stage of the competition previous to the semi-final rounds, there will be no doubt that whosoever wins the final will have worthily succeeded in gaining the highest honour in local bowls.

Unfortunately the early departure of the Hakone Maru precludes any exhibition matches locally but arrangements have been made for the visitors to a knock-up on the Hongkong Cricket Club courts at noon to-day.

On board the Hakone are two other Japanese tennis players who have been on a visit to Java and they too will have a knock-up on the Hongkong & C. C. together with the Davis Cup players.

Yesterday afternoon, on the Civil Service C.C. green, G. N. Mitchell, of the Kowloon Duck Recreation Club, qualified for the semi-final round by eliminating his former club-mate, J. C. Brown, who this season is playing for the Kowloon Bowling Green Club. The score was 21 shots to 11 on the 22nd head.

Mitchell has now joined B. W. Bradbury, who beat H. Overy by 22-20 and H. A. Alves, who won from F. Cullen by 21-12.

The match yesterday did not abound with anything that was exceptionally outstanding nor was there much over which to enthuse as neither player was in his very best form although there were heads which were worthy of a quarter-final contest.

Mitchell was the better of the two and played a much steadier game than did his opponent. He was really brilliant but the shot which gave him the game on the 22nd head could not have been improved upon as it rested against the jack when Brown was lying.

A TRICKY GREEN

Excepting for a few heads when he was bowling moderately well Brown was off form and had great difficulty in finding the correct run of the green. He was often hopelessly wide, while his opponent was also inclined to take too much grass but it seemed that the rink on which the match was played was very tricky and not altogether true.

Some shots actually took a short straight course just as they were about to bend on reaching the jack and such disconcerting patches were very perturbing to a player, who at least expects his wood to take the natural bias and not suddenly run straight.

Brown opened tragically by conceding a four and he never really recovered from the bad start which was due to four erratically delivered woods, three of which were wide and the fourth short.

He reduced the lead by two on the second head and then drew level at 5-5 but a three on the sixth head gave Mitchell the lead by 8-5 and the Kowloon Duck player was never overtaken.

The ninth head saw Mitchell leading only by a single shot (9-8) but thereafter he gradually increased his lead until he was 14-8 on the 14th head. The scoring was slow, being mostly singles, but the bowling was by no means of the best, although Mitchell was nearly always able to secure one

FEAT GIVES SIDE AN EASY WIN

SOUTH AFRICANS IN KENT

INNINGS VICTORY AT CANTERBURY

London, Aug. 29.

Spectators at Leicester watching the County Cricket Championship fixture between Leicestershire and Gloucestershire were amply rewarded for the defeat of their county team by some sparkling batting by Wally Hammond, the England batsman, who is the latest cricketer to top the 200 mark this season.

Hammond was in particularly good form and his 252 runs for Gloucestershire enabled the visitors to win by an innings and 260 runs after an early declaration. This is the fourth time this season that Hammond has reached three figures and the 103rd time during his career.

The Gloucestershire batsmen made merry at the expense of the Leicestershire bowlers when they went to the wickets. The side put on 459 runs for the loss of seven wickets when the declaration was applied, Hammond having made 252 runs before dismissal.

Leicestershire had 74 runs on the board when the last wicket fell, Goddard being the most destructive bowler with five for 36. In the follow-on the hosts were unable to get anywhere near Gloucestershire's total and were dismissed for 125 runs. Sinfold had four wickets for 17 and Goddard another four for 59.

SOUTH AFRICANS WIN

The South African tourists played their last match against a first-class county side to-day at Canterbury where they trounced Kent by 11 runs on four occasions.

Kent's failure was in the batting for the South Africans only scored a total of 311 runs in their one innings. Kent made 124 in the first innings in which Vincent took seven for 48 while in the second innings the side was dismissed for 49 runs.

Although the county has lost the championship race to Yorkshire, Derbyshire continues to win matches and when playing against Somerset at Taunton the side beat the home team by 41 runs.

Derbyshire in her first innings could only manage a total of 163 runs but Somerset found Mitchell too deadly and replied with 123 runs.

Mitchell had five victims for 58 runs. J. C. White brought about the downfall of the Derbyshire batsmen by taking eight for 36 and dismissing the side for 102 runs in the second knock.

However, A. V. Pope rescued Derbyshire when he captured four wickets for 20 runs in Somerset's second innings which yielded only 101 runs.—Reuter.



WILLIE RUSSELL RETURNING

KEEN LAWN BOWLS PLAYER

FORMER CHAMPION OF COLONY

His many friends in Hongkong will have learned with interest of the intended return to the Colony of Mr. W. Russell, the well-known local lawn bowls player, and former champion of the Colony.

It is over two years ago now since Mr. Russell left the Colony after having been here for some thirty years. During his residence in Hongkong he won the open singles Championship twice and reached the final on four occasions. In 1914 after he had won the title in the previous two years, the final match was lost undecided while in 1923 he was runner-up to U. M. Omar.

One of the oldest members of the Club Mr. Russell closely identified himself with the activities of the Kowloon Bowling Green Club for a

LAWRENCE BREAKS RECORDS

ANOTHER GOES TO CHAMPION

SWIMMING SPORTS YESTERDAY

Wilfred Lawrence, the Hongkong swimming champion, continued his record-breaking performances at the V.R.C. yesterday—the second day of the Annual Hongkong Swimming Championships—when he broke the old 880 yards mark for the bath by seven and three-fifths seconds.

Only two swimmers entered for this race, and this robbed it of much of its interest, but the fact that the champion was challenged by his old rival Lionel Roza-Pereira kept the race alive. Lawrence won by about twelve yards in a flat race.

Both swimmers were neck to neck for nearly three quarters of the race. It was only in the last few laps that the champion drew away.

Lawrence was given a great ovation when it was announced that his time for the distance was 11 mins. 47.4/5 secs.

In the Ladies' 100 Yards Free Style, Miss Young Sui-king, the Chinese National champion, scored an easy win and was never stretched at any part of the race. She won the liked in 60.3/6 secs.

Miss R. Thirlwell, a newcomer to local swimming championships, swam a plucky race and managed to beat Miss Doris Hunt by a touch for second place.

A promising young swimmer, K. Nazarin, beat two opponents in the 100 Yards Breast Stroke Junior Championship of the V.R.C., in winning in 82.2/6 seconds.

The Hongkong University relay team, winners of the event last year, repeated their triumph in the Open Team Race.

Results:

- 75 Yards Medley Race Handicap "B" Class.—1, E. L. Gosano; 2, A. A. Gutierrez; 3, L. M. Remedios.
- 100 Yards Free Style Ladies' Championship.—1, Miss Young Sui-king; 2, Miss R. Thirlwell; 3, Miss Doris Hunt. Time: 60.3/6 secs.; 4, W. Lawrence; 5, L. Roza-Pereira. Time: 11 mins. 47.4/5 secs.; 12 mins. 47.4/5 secs.
- 100 Yards Breast Stroke Junior Championship of the V.R.C.—1, K. Nazarin; 2, N. Delgado; 3, Lee Silva. Time: 82.2/6 secs.
- Diving (Sealed Handicap) Open to Members of the V.R.C.—1, L. A. da Rosa.

Team Race (Open).—1, Hongkong University; 2, V.R.C. Also swam: Chinese Bathing Club and Royal Engineers.

Two cases of Typhoid were reported to the local health authorities on Wednesday.

CRICKET HISTORY'S CONCLUSION

The Game As Played In South Africa

CHAPTER XII

(Continued)

DOMESTIC CRICKET

Last week I left off at the end of the South African season of 1933-34 with a last reference to the Natal-Traivval game in February. Since then there have been two seasons played through in South Africa before the present team left for England, those of 1933-34 and of 1934-35. A brief sketch of the competition cricket may be of interest to my readers, in view of the fact that the games played in the Currie Cup competition of these two years undoubtedly had a very large influence on the selection of the side which has done so well in England. But before proceeding to a sketch of the cricket there is one rather interesting fact which should be recorded.

CRICKET COACHES IN SOUTH AFRICA

As has already been related, the game in South Africa from its earliest stages has been developed under the coaching of English professionals. In the earlier days engagements were sometimes offered to professionals playing for a visiting side, which, when accepted, led to that particular coach settling in the country. Frank Hearne is a case in point. Another case, which was largely influenced by considerations of health, was that of poor George Lohmann who settled down as a coach largely because in those days (and I believe now) the South African climate is supposed to be beneficial to those suffering from or threatened by tuberculosis. There have also been amateurs—Frank Mitchell for example—who settled down to business at any rate for a few years in the country and devoted their cricket ability to the coaching of local players. But after these early days came the time when definite engagements of an English professional for the season became the fashion. It was eminently satisfactory from the professional's point of view as the engagement filled in the time between the end of one English season and the beginning of another. Many names can readily be recalled. Athfield, Astill, Greson, George Brown, Cadman, Kennedy, Newman, H. W. Lee, Wensley and W. Wainwright have all been out for one or more engagements. But in the 1933-34 season came the first appointment of a South African coach, J. A. J. Christy, the very useful Test cricketer of recent years, who has gone to the Wanderers. Now there seems little doubt that this is the beginning of a practice which will in the end become universal. I do not say that the engagement of English coaches is a thing of the past, but I think that in the not too distant future we shall see nothing but South African coaches.

THE CURRIE CUP

In the season of 1933-34 the Touring team for the Currie Cup was played. The games are of two days' duration—so a recent description of the present South African side in England as being composed of Saturday afternoon cricketers is much beside the mark, but there seems to be some casualness about the number of matches played in the season under review. Three previous years played five games, three four, and one three. This year, as in the next, Rhodesia did not compete, owing, no doubt, to the distance to be covered and the difficulty of the times from the business point of view, but, as a general rule, there are in a full season eight sides in the Tournament. I do not propose to discuss the actual play in any detail, but the following table shows the results:

| | First Innings | Matches Won | Lost | Won | Lost |
|-------------------|---------------|-------------|------|-----|------|
| Natal | 6 | 4 | 0 | 2 | 0 |
| Western Province | 5 | 3 | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Border | 4 | 2 | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Orange Free State | 6 | 2 | 2 | 1 | 1 |
| Traivval | 4 | 1 | 1 | 2 | 1 |
| Griqualand West | 4 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Eastern Province | 4 | 0 | 3 | 1 | 0 |

Hideo Nishimura (left) and Jiro Yamagishi, the Japanese Davis Cup players, who arrived this morning.

It does so at a time when the cricket of the Dominion is at its zenith. From the smallest beginnings—similar in every quarter of our far-flung Empire—it has grown to its present size where it can claim an equality with the cricket of the Mother Country. It is curious to reflect that the game, in its start at Pietermaritzburg, was just like the game which, I have no doubt, were played at Happy Valley from the forties on until our present Club ground was opened. But there the seed was sown, not in a little mountainous island, but in a vast country where it has spread and flourished. And, above all, the goodly tree that has grown from that seed is a healthy one, upright and straight-limbed, and free from the poisonous parasitic growths of bad sportsmanship and overweening desire to win. From the first time England played the South African team until now, the men who have represented their country have been splendid sportsmen, and every team that has visited England has won golden opinions from our not-to-easily-pleased public. And I, for one, rejoice that they have now been enabled to drain the cup that was dashed from their lips at the last minute in 1907.

In taking out these figures I made a special note of any particularly good scores or bowling performances. The names of Wade, H. B. Cameron, Viljoen, Balaskus, A. D. Nourse (Jun.), E. L. Dalton, Siele, and Rowan come up frequently. Curiously enough there are few outstanding bowling feats, save one or two by R. J. Crisp, R. J. Williams, the reserve wicket keeper, who made some useful scores. Bruce Mitchell, curiously enough, did not come off very much.

But it must not be supposed that the men now in England had the whole of the success. There are very many good players—wicket keepers mostly—who performed creditably well out. Such are Harris, Helfrich, L. Duffus, who is the "Cricketter" correspondent, I think, of Grieson, Briscoe, W. N. Foley, L. Manning, and George, who when a schoolboy played for the combined schools against A. P. F. Chapman's team.

CHAPTER XIII

L'ENVOI

And here this little sketch of the progress of the greatest of games in South Africa must draw to a close.

A HUGE FIRST WICKET PARTNERSHIP

SOUTH AFRICANS AT THE OVAL

272 FOR NONE

London, Aug. 1.

Statements as to the staleness of the South Africans were confounded from the very start of their game at the Oval, for they soon put a stranglehold on Surrey and finished the day in an overwhelming position of superiority. Bruce Mitchell and Rowan each exceeded the century, and not only passed Surrey's modest total of 183 but put on 272 without being separated.

Surrey's innings provided a curious mixture of good, bad and indifferent batting. At least three of the team were dismissed from half-hearted strokes. Others were unfortunate, particularly Brown, who fell to a juggling act in the slips between Vincent and Mitchell, and Barling, who was batting superbly, when adjudged b.w. from a very quick-rising ball.

A DREADFUL START

Still, the excellent length of Langton and Crisp was always a menace to the earlier batsmen. The two bowlers put so much energy and vim into their onslaught that Surrey had five men out for 49.

Matters did not improve when Vincent relieved Langton, who had been bowling with untiring energy for nearly two hours.

Then with seven out for 83 Fishlock, the survivor of a chance in the gully soon after his arrival, began to levy toll and all he needed apparently was someone to keep the other end up.

This support he actually found in Fender of all people and for once in a way we saw the veteran hitter in a subdued mood.

Brooks also helped to add 43 in 20 minutes and Fishlock completed an invaluable 82, nearly half of which came from boundary hits. The last three wickets added exactly 100 runs.

THE FUTURE

And what will be the history of South African Cricket in the immediate future? Unfortunately I know little of the conditions obtaining at present in South Africa. My impression is that things are beginning to right themselves there slowly as they are in England. But I imagine that the team on its return will have to buckle down to work, as happened in 1932-33. It will be interesting to see if most of the side will be available—or, if available, will be selected to play against the Australian eleven which is due to reach South Africa about the end of November next.

THE AUSTRALIAN VISIT

The Australian side has been chosen since the end of their season—I suppose about March-April. My impression is that Victor Richardson is to captain the side, while the other players picked are H. A. Barnett, W. A. Brown, A. G. Clipperfield, L. S. Darling, H. L. Elthel, J. H. Fingleton, L. O'B. Fleetwood-Smith, C. V. Grimmett, S. J. McCabe, E. L. McCormick, I. P. O'Brien, W. A. Oldfield, and W. J. O'Reilly.

It is a precious strong side, especially in bowling, as E. L. McCormick is said to be the fastest bowler now playing in Australia. It is not within the scope of this article to discuss the side in detail. Suffice it to say that it is one which will take a tremendous lot of beating. It is a curious thing but so far the South Africans have never done themselves justice against the Australians. Their last visit was a great case in point. It is fortunate that they have a great many fine cricketers to draw upon as the present side have been playing cricket more or less steadily since November, 1934. It will be interesting to see how things go in a way though somehow I, for one, find it very hard to work up any interest in cricket played against Australia. But win or lose, the South Africans are a splendid lot of fellows who have at last achieved a success they have aimed at for at least a quarter of a century! It will be a great contest when the M.C.C. sends a team out, as I suppose they will do in the winter of 1937. But hereafter, no more three-day tests for our South African friends. Long may they prosper.

"R. ABBIT."

GIMCRACK STAKES

Paul Beg Wins At Twenty To One Odds

London, Aug. 20.

The following was the result of the Gimcrack Stakes:

1. Paul Beg, 20 to 1.
2. Harrow-by-Gem, 16 to 8.
3. Windail, 100 to 8.

The race was won by a neck and there was a length between second and third.

Eight ran.—Reuter.

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Ted Hailly, Una Merkel
Nat Pendleton, Arthur Brauss
Frank Shields
Directed by EDWARD SEDGWICK
Produced by LUCIEN HUBBARD

DON'T CALL ME MR. PETTINGILL, FRECKLES...

IT DOESN'T MATCH MY FACE! I'M JUST PLAIN RUFE!!

LOOKIT TH' COPS... DOZENS OF 'EM !!

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Love Was His Law!

He rode with reckless abandon and loved with a heart that was gay...
Till a thief stole his horse and a girl stole his heart...
Then he taught them the code of the gauchol!

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Ketti GALLIAN
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PACIFIC SERVICE (via Kobe, Nagoya & Yokohama)

IXION sails 12 Sept. for Victoria, Vancouver & Seattle

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ACHILLES Due 9 Sept. From U.K. via Straits
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SERIAL STORY**One I Love**

by LAURA LOU BROOKMAN

BEGIN HERE TO-DAY

JANET HILL and ROLF CARLYLE have been engaged since last year. They have put off their marriage because Janet insists they must have \$300 in a savings account first. Janet is secretary to BRUCE HAMILTON, advertising manager of Every Home Magazine, and Rolf is employed in an advertising office.

Janet, deeply in love, is not suspicious when Rolf begins to make excuses for not coming to see her. One night he breaks an engagement with her and MOLLIE LAMBERT, who lives across the hall, tells Janet she has never seen him with another girl. Janet becomes angry, declares their engagement is meaningless and that if Janet really wanted to marry him she would have done so long ago. They quarrel and Janet is miserable.

She learns that the girl Mollie saw with Rolf is BETTY KENDALL, niece of a member of the firm for whom Rolf works. Rolf has taken a job in his uncle's office.

Janet meets Rolf on the street and he tells her he is sorry they quarreled, but, understanding, says she is ready to marry him immediately. As soon as the words are out she realizes her mistake. There is another quarrel and she accuses Rolf of wanting to marry BETTY KENDALL for her money.

The young man laughs. He had an office life all day and he is not used to being around women.

CHAPTER XII

The young man, across the aisle flushed slightly and shifted his gaze to the bright border of car cards over Janet's head. His blue eyes fastened on a purple and orange "monstrous" advertising rough syrup. It must have interested him for he studied it intently.

Janet was able to give him a second, covert glance and recognized him at once. He was not, as she had supposed, another of the strollers and smokers to be frigidly ignored. He was the new roomer at Mrs. Snyder's—the young man who had mistaken her room for one that was vacant and come there to borrow an electric light globe. She had seen him only once since leaving the house one morning ahead of her. Janet's quick scrutiny took in the dark blue overcoat and the snap-brim black felt. Yes, he was rather nice looking.

"You'll like it," she assured him cheerfully.

Now they had reached the rooming house. Janet entered and went to the hall table where mail was left to see if there was anything for her. Young Mr. Grant hurried up the stairs. There were no letters on the table for Janet but she lingered to speak to Mrs. Snyder who appeared in the doorway. Then she mounted the stairs slowly and went to her room.

No letters. No telephone calls. Nothing but a lonely evening ahead, exactly like last night and the night before.

She closed the door behind her, took off her hat and coat and went about the business of preparing a sketchy meal. Eating was only a matter of routine these days.

They were still several blocks from the rooming house. Janet did not look toward the young man again but when they both rose to leave the car he waited to let her go ahead. On the sidewalk she turned, hesitating. The young man swung down to the ground.

"You're Mr. Grant, aren't you?" Janet asked. Only a moment before the name had come to her.

"Yes, I wasn't quite sure when I saw you on the car—"

"My name's Janet Hill," the girl went on. "And of course, I know you're living at Mrs. Snyder's. Have you been in Lancaster long?"

"A little over a month," he told

her. "The first week I stayed at a hotel but I didn't like that very well."

How tall he was! Walking beside him, Janet felt much less than her five feet, which was certainly a good average height for a girl. Something about him made her sure that he had played football and probably other sports. He looked like that.

"Do you think you're going to like it here?" she asked politely.

"Oh, I guess so. It's convenient."

"I'm working for Standard Steel down in the Rooster building."

Janet had never heard of Standard Steel but the name was impressive.

"What do you do?" she asked.

The young man laughed. He had a pleasant, low-pitched laugh to match his pleasant, low-pitched voice.

"To tell the truth," he said, "I'm just beginning to find out what it's all about. I'm supposed to be a salesman some day I guess. About all I've done so far is look through files and answer letters. Before I came here I worked in a steel mill. This office life is all new to me."

He mentioned the name of the city where the steel mill was located and added that he had worked there since leaving college two years before.

There was a pause in the conversation. Steel mills were certainly not a subject on which Janet had much information. She could think of absolutely nothing to say about them.

But they had almost reached the rooming house. She fell back on one of the stock questions used with newcomers. "Do you know many people in Lancaster?" she asked.

"Oh, I've met quite a few at the office. There are a couple of fellows, that I used to know at school. Lancaster seems to be a nice place all right. I guess I'll like it as soon as I get to feel more at home here."

"You'll like it," she assured him cheerfully.

Now they had reached the rooming house. Janet entered and went to the hall table where mail was left to see if there was anything for her. Young Mr. Grant hurried up the stairs. There were no letters on the table for Janet but she lingered to speak to Mrs. Snyder who appeared in the doorway. Then she mounted the stairs slowly and went to her room.

No letters. No telephone calls. Nothing but a lonely evening ahead, exactly like last night and the night before.

She closed the door behind her, took off her hat and coat and went about the business of preparing a sketchy meal. Eating was only a matter of routine these days.

As she lit the gas burner and set the tea kettle on to heat, Janet's thoughts returned to the young man upstairs. Rather a nice young man, she thought casually. Not bad-looking, not really good-looking like Rolf—oh, there she was, doing what she had sworn she would not do!

Thinking about Rolf. Comparing everything she did to other days and evenings when she had been with him. Why couldn't she stop it?

Well, she would stop! She would deliberately put Rolf Carlyle out of her mind, as she had assured herself again and again she had already done. She would not think about him!

There was that young man upstairs, Mr. Grant. Janet wondered idly what his first name might be.

Anything, of course. You never could tell about names. She liked the way his eyes crinkled at the corners when he smiled. They were such very blue eyes. She liked the way he laughed, too, and the low pitch of his voice.

Well, she had tried to make up for the cross way she had spoken that other night. She hoped she had made a better impression this time. Not that Janet had tried consciously to create an "impression" of any sort. It was natural, though, for her to be friendly with everyone. She didn't like to think of herself as being cross and snappish even when there were excuses for it.

"I'm glad," she said to herself, "that he didn't say anything about a date. Since he's already made friends I won't have to worry about that."

A few days later one of Janet's questions about the new roomer was answered. She learned that his first name was Jeffrey, for among the letters laid out on the table in the hall was one addressed to "Mr. Jeffrey R. Grant." It was rather a nice name and it seemed to suit him.

A week passed and she did not see Jeffrey Grant again. February had given way to March, which arrived in lamb-like fashion and remained that way. Each day the sun shone. The wind lost its chilly nip and at midday was almost zephyr-like. Crowds pouring out of downtown buildings lingered on the sidewalks to chat and sun themselves. The windows of department stores blossomed with bright-coloured spring garments. Already girls were wearing little snug straw hats and some of them had discarded winter coats for jacket suits and lightweight wraps that might be cool but were undeniably trim and becoming. Tulips and hyacinths and freezing made gay numbers of bloom in the flower shops, and every sign pointed to spring.

What a time to be lonely and unhappy! What a time to purse her purse, to paint a brave smile on lips that did not dare to stop smiling!

Janet tried to find solace in work. It was a busy time in the Every Home office and she was grateful for it. She arrived early and remained late. Bruce Hamilton, who customarily forgot that these he worked with lacked his immense physical energy and dynamic driving power, allowed every privilege of an employer. He gave her more work regularly than any secretary could turn out between the hours of nine and five o'clock. He gave her errands outside the office and he was irritable when the letter he wanted was not on his desk the minute he wanted it.

Janet was uncomplaining. When she was too tired to think of anything except the ache in her shoulders it was easier to forget spring nights a year ago. It was easier to forget a sly of midnight velvet splashed with star-shine, soft winds blowing a mad, exciting melody, a boy and a girl, hearts beating high and in unison and the world at their feet.

It was easier to forget that all that was over.

She came slowly up the stairs of the rooming house one evening, pausing on the next to the top step to find the key in her purse. A door halfway down the hall opened and Mollie Lambert emerged.

"Janet!" she exclaimed eagerly. "You're the very person I've been looking for!"

(To Be Continued.)

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CONTRACT BRIDGE

By W. E. McKenney

MATCH play progressive bridge derives its name from match play in golf. Although the total scores are kept for each hand at the completion of each round, the scores are used only to determine winners of that round and are not carried over from that round to the next.

Pairs are made up by mutual agreement. Two pairs are assigned to each table, and no tallies are distributed. The hostess, or one in charge, shall place a small American flag at each table. Four deals constitute a round. If a deal is passed out the deal passes to the left and the scorer shall give zero to each side on the score pad for that deal.

At the end of each round, the scores for both sides are totaled, at each table, and the smaller score subtracted from the larger. The pair with the net plus score wins the little American flag at their table. The losers at the head table go to the last, or bottom table. Players do not change partners, but retain the same partner throughout the evening's play. Upon arriving at the new table the four players shall cut for deal.

The hostess shall then distribute another flag at each table, and another round is played, the winners again winning the flag at their table and progressing. Some six to eight rounds may be played in an evening. The pair having won the largest number of flags at the end of the evening are declared the winners. If two or more pairs have the same number of flags, these pairs then play off to see who shall be declared the winner.

It must be remembered that after the score is figured up at the end of each round to determine the winner of the flag, the score is then forgotten and is not carried over from one round to the next. It is simply a question of how many pairs you can defeat in one evening.

This system is also adaptable to clubs who desire to run a series of games. Simply carry over each evening a record of the number of flags, or the number of pairs, that each player has won or defeated. Players should change partners each evening, therefore at the end of a series of three to five games, the one player having won the greatest number of flags—or defeated the greatest number of pairs—would be declared the winner of the series.

NEW WHARF USED**HONOUR FOR PRESIDENT LINER FROM AMERICA**

The honour of being the first ship to berth at the new No. 1 Kowloon pier fell yesterday to the Dollar liner President Hoover, the second largest liner which comes regularly to Hongkong.

Work on the alterations to the pier began some months ago and have been proceeding steadily. They included the lengthening and widening of the pier, the building of a shelter for persons waiting for ships and for luggage after it has been brought off the ship, and a new scheme of rails whereby the overhead gangways are never in the way of the centre of the pier, and no ropes cross the pier inconveniently.

The President Hoover arrived from America about 3 p.m. and swung easily into to the new wharf.

After some months in which no ship has been at No. 1 pier it seemed strange to see passengers last night to see the huge liner moored so close to the ferry wharfs.

Those who met the President Hoover were unanimous in their praise of the new wharf and in declaring how great an improvement it was on what had been provided previous to the reconditioning.

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FIRE FATALITY

FOKIS SLEPT IN ROOM WHERE PAPER DRIED

A Coroner's Inquiry conducted by Mr. W. M. Thomson at the Kowloon Magistracy yesterday afternoon, into circumstances attending the death of a fokis, Shing Hing, aged 38, who died as the result of a fire on the top floor of the San Yuen Fat paper dyeing factory, 268 Portland Street, on August 19, disclosed that eleven fokis lived on the floor, which had 18 chatties with charcoal fires used for the purpose of drying dyed paper.

Evidence showed that the chatties were lighted every morning with still glowing embers cast into a bin over-night. Papers were also hung close to the ceiling for the purpose of being dried by the atmosphere of the room.

It was stated that the fire might have been caused by a spark from the glowing embers being transported to the chatties and igniting one of the upper papers.

Inspector F. T. J. Portallion was present for the Police.

The following jury was empanelled: Mr. Rolf Johnson (Foreman), Mr. Harry Reason and Mr. Leung Kam-wah.

Dr. Francis Bee, of the Kowloon Hospital, stated that the deceased was suffering from burns from head to foot when admitted to hospital at 8.20 a.m. on August 19. There were no fractures of any bones. In witness' opinion, the cause of death was shock following extensive burning.

Manager's Evidence

Tam Kwong-wah, assistant manager of the San Yuen Fat paper dyeing factory, testified that they employed about 40 fokis altogether, of whom 25 worked on the first floor and 21 on the top floor which was burned.

On August 19 work was to commence at 7 a.m. as usual. There were 18 chatties on the top floor and they were used to dry paper which had been dyed on the premises. The paper was hung in strips along a bamboo trestle suspended over charcoal fires in the chatties, which were provided with wire netting against the danger of fire.

On the day in question witness had a certain amount of paper stored on the top floor in addition to the paper dried over the charcoal fires.

Witness explained the charcoal fires were started daily by heating still-glowing embers of the night before which had been deposited in bins provided for the purpose.

After inspecting the fires, witness went down to the first floor to compare certain dyes against the original order, and shortly afterwards heard shouts of "fire." Witness ran upstairs but the flames had already reached the door of the landing, and he could not enter the room.

Witness then returned to the first floor and got the fire hose and attached it to the hydrant, approaching the fire as near as was possible.

The Fire Brigade then arrived on the scene.

Continuing, witness stated ten fokis lived, ate and slept on the top floor and did their cooking on the first floor. Witness also slept on the premises.

Smoking Prohibited

Smoking was prohibited and witness made it his business to see that the fokis obeyed the rule.

In the rear of the second floor tins of dye were kept. Only water and flour were used to mix the dyes, every precaution being taken to cut this room off from the kitchen.

The Coroner: What do you think started this fire?

Witness: I don't know.

How long have you been in this type of business?—Eight years.

Have you had any other fires in the course of your experience?—No.

Witness added that he had had small fires and these were caused by heat from the charcoal fires igniting paper which was suspended over it.

Above these strips of paper were more papers suspended near the ceiling with the intention of being dried in the atmosphere of the room.

On this occasion, said witness, probably sparks from the fire bins jumped up and set fire to the premises.

He thought that in future papers suspended near the ceiling could be removed elsewhere.

Relying to Inspector Portallion, witness said the premises had been used as a paper dyeing factory since October last year.

Instructions to Fokis

Inspector Portallion: In case of fire are there any instructions for the fokis as to what to do?

Witness: Yes, each one has a specified duty.

Asked by the jury why he thought the papers hung near the ceiling started the fire, witness replied that they were dry and had been there over-night. The charcoal bins were covered every night with wire netting covers, and in the morning the covers were removed, and the fokis shovelled the live charcoal. The sparks may have come from there.

Mr. G. C. Moss, Deputy Superintendent of the Fire Brigade, testified that he had 23 years' fire experience, 16 of which were in Hongkong.

On the morning of August 19 witness was in charge of operations at the fire. On arrival of the brigade the whole of the top floor was well alight but no person was reported burned or missing then. Ten minutes after they had been found badly burned on the roof of the adjoining building.

Witness saw the man. He was conscious and very severely burned. He was removed to hospital by ambulance.

In witness' opinion, the man was burned when his escape was cut off trying to get to the staircase.

Extinguishers Provided

Witness stated the building was in good condition and from the fire risk point of view was quite satisfactory. Exits were ample and the fire ser-

CONSTABLE CHARGED

DENIES HAVING PROCURED SMALL BRIBES

Munsha Singh, Indian constable No. 758, attached to the Wanchai Police Station, who appeared before Mr. W. Schofield, at the Central Magistracy yesterday afternoon, charged with five counts of procuring or causing to be obtained bribe and unlawful arrest on July 28, made a complete denial of the bribery charges, but admitted he had struck the complainant, Li Chung, who he alleged had first struck him.

At the previous hearing of the case, two of the charges relating to bribery were dismissed, but Mr. Schofield held that defendant had a case to answer on three charges: having unlawfully procured or caused to be obtained for him by Kwok Shiu-a bribe of three cents from Li Chung; having assaulted Li Chung at Tai Yuen Street; and having arrested Li Chung without good and sufficient cause.

Mr. W. P. Thompson, Assistant Superintendent of Police, appeared for the prosecution, and Mr. M. A. da Silva for the defendant.

Kwok Shiu-so, unemployed, is also charged with having obtained from Ng Pui two cents, as a bribe on behalf of Munsha Singh. He admitted the charge at the first hearing of the case, and sentence will be passed on him after the case against Munsha Singh has concluded.

Defendant's Evidence

In the witness box yesterday, Munsha Singh said that when he asked Li Chung, who was at the junction of Spring Garden Lane and Johnston Road, for his licence, the man left his stalls and ran towards Tai Yuen Street. Defendant caught him up, when Li Chung collided with a pillar. Li Chung struggled and gave defendant a blow on the chest, and he struck him lightly with his

WERE YOU RIGHT?

Answers to questions on Page 3.

1.—Officially, Hong Kong. Usage has coupled the two words, just as it has coupled Kowloon, Shang Hui and others. The names of both latter places are officially recognised as one word.

2.—Queen Anne, who had seventeen.

3.—Pour Prendre conge (French): To take leave.

4.—Commonwealth of Australia, Union of South Africa, Dominion of Canada, Mandated Territory of New Guinea, Territory of Papua.

5.—Ta China, a town in Kennebeck County, Maine, U.S.A.

6.—King Carol II of Romania.

7.—No.

8.—John Singleton Copley (later first Baron Lyndhurst), born in Boston, May 21, 1772.

9.—None. Burma (of which Rangoon is the capital) adjoins China (Yunnan).

10.—Canada.

11.—The largest island of the Outer Hebrides off the coast of Scotland.

12.—Rev. Sabine Baring-Gould.

truncheon on the arm. Li Chung then gave him another blow on his side, and he struck the man two more blows with his truncheon. Li Chung then asked him to stop striking, and agreed to go to the Police Station, but refused to carry his stalls.

Defendant further stated that he intended charging Li Chung with hawking without a licence, obstruction and resisting arrest, but at the station Li Chung said he had a licence, and his wife was sent to fetch it. When the licence was produced, witness said he wanted to charge Li with failing to produce the licence. Shortly after they had arrived at the station, a district watchman brought in Kwok Shiu-so. As a result of accusations made by Kwok, defendant was charged with having been given to the Government Forces at Minchwan, which was 200 miles North of Minchwan. The Reds launched a concentrated attack and heavy fighting continued for three days and nights and resulted in the Government Forces being badly defeated and Minchwan again fell into the hands of the Reds. The Government Forces only managed to escape, being surrounded, by the arrival of Government reinforcements. It is estimated that 3,000 casualties were suffered by the Government Forces at Minchwan and a great quantity of rifles and ammunitions.

The military authorities at Chengtu had a great shock when the report of the fall of Minchwan reached them.

Marshal Chiang Kai-shek ordered all available troops to proceed to Koochien and other points North of Chengtu. Marshal Chiang has ordered a large number of Nan-

king troops from Southern Szechuan to the Northern part of the Province and has said that Minchwan must be re-taken within five days' time.—Wah Kui Yat Po.

RED OFFENSIVE

NANKING TROOPS FOR CHENGDU

Canton, Aug. 29.

A report from Chengdu stated last night that the Communist offensive against Chuenwen, 25 miles north-west of the provincial capital, was held up by government troops equipped with battery units and bombing planes. All the available aeroplanes in Chengdu have mobilised for the front.

The Reds still occupy Sungpan, Maohsien and Lisan. Martial law has been in force in Chengdu since August 24.

The invading Red forces number about 30,000 men. The battle on

August 24 was critical that the 3,000 picked guards at Chengdu

were also sent to the Chuenwen front. As soon as more reinforce-

ments reach Chuenwen, the counter-offensive will begin.

However, the Reds have practically recovered all their lost ground.

Over 2,000 Reds were killed in their attack on Chuenwen. The defending troops kept up the fighting until dawn, when the bombers could take off and raid the Communist lines. The government forces also suffered heavy casualties.—Special.

Details of the Defend

Canton, August 29.

The Szechuan Reds, who have been retreating towards Kansu and Shensi, are reported to have suddenly turned back on Northorn Szechuan from Peihsien with their main force heading towards Chengtu.

A Chengdu report received here to-day states that the Government Forces at North Szechuan under general Tang Sik-han, have suffered heavy losses following a defeat at Minchwan on the 26th inst.

General Tang had with him two Nanking divisions and one brigade Szechuan Provincial Forces forming the 1st Route Armies. His troops have been at Minchwan and the vicinity since that place was recaptured by the Government Forces. On 22nd inst. fighting started between Government Forces and the Reds from Peihsien, which is 200 miles

North of Minchwan. The Reds launched a concentrated attack and heavy fighting continued for three days and nights and resulted in the Government Forces being badly defeated and Minchwan again fell into the hands of the Reds.

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BRITISH WARSHIPS
MOVING

MEDITERRANEAN SCENE
OF WARLIKE ACTIVITY

(SPECIAL TO "TELEGRAPH")

(By Telegraph. Copyright, Telegraphic Messages Ordinance,
1894. Received, Aug. 30, 12 noon)

Valetta, Aug. 30.
The Mediterranean to-day became the centre of warlike activity second only to the East African frontiers as reports spread that Mussolini plans to occupy Albania in order to protect Italy's frontiers against the Little Entente and Britain moved her war fleet from Malta towards Sicily.

Reports from Athens state definitely that Italian arms and munitions, officers and men have recently been transferred in secret to the Albanian coast.

The movements of the British Mediterranean fleet, however, are officially described as "normal." They entail the departure from the Malta base of a number of battle-cruisers and cruisers and other craft to various Near East ports.—United Press.

FLEET MOVES

London, Aug. 29.
The Mediterranean Fleet has steamed out of Malta, almost without sight of the coast of Sicily.

The Fleet is on a so-called "normal cruise" but it is generally considered the first large scale sea movement in the Italo-Ethiopian crisis.

The Exchange-Telegraph reports from Athens quoted Albanian authorities that Italy is fortifying Sasevo Island, which would permit the closing of the Adriatic Sea to all shipping, if Italy so desired.

To-day's cruise takes the British battleships Revenge and Valiant and the cruisers London, Devonshire and Shropshire, and the repair ship Resource, to Alexandria.

At the same time, the battleship Resolution and the cruiser Despatch are bound for Port Said.

The cruisers Arthurs, Delhi, and Durban and the flotilla leader Codrington, are for Haifa.

Lloyds are convinced that there will be an Italo-Ethiopian war. They are quoting ninety-one to one that war will break out in the near future; but they are quoting four to one that there will be no war in Europe.

Meanwhile, Sir Samuel Hoare, the Foreign Minister, has cancelled his reservations at Aix-les-Bains and Mr. Stanley Baldwin, the Prime Minister, intends to curtail his vacation.—United Press.

GUNS FOR MALTA

Plymouth, Aug. 29.
The Naval Ordnance Depot at Gosport is loading guns aboard the transport Bellerophon, destined for Malta.—United Press.

STRIVE FOR PEACE

Oslo, Aug. 29.
A declaration that on the Ethiopian question the Ministers concerned would support all efforts contributing to the safeguarding of peace and the maintenance of the principles of justice represented by the League of Nations Covenant, was contained in a communiqué issued by the Foreign Ministers of the four Northern European powers, Norway, Sweden, Denmark and Finland, to-day, following their conference.

Hope was expressed that any conflict would be treated in conformity with existing treaties and pacts.

The conference decided to continue the policy of economic co-operation among Northern countries.—Reuter Special.

BRITISH DELEGATES

London, Aug. 29.
The British delegation to the League of Nations Council, and (Continued on Page 12.)



A happy family group showing the late Queen of the Belgians, who was killed in a motor accident yesterday, together with the King and two of their children.

Trade Pact For India And Burma

GUARDING MARKETS
AGAINST JAPAN

THREE YEAR AGREEMENT

London, Aug. 29.
A three-year trade agreement has been reached between India and Burma, and becomes effective on the date of the latter's separation from India.

The agreement provides for India goods to enter Burma unrestrictedly and free from duty, and that Burmese goods shall enter India in the same way. Further, tariff schedules operating on the date of separation shall remain effective in both countries with respect to goods imported into either from abroad, though duties upon imported goods may be lowered by agreement.

If India, after the expiration of the present Indo-Japanese cotton agreement reimposes a limit on the importation of Japanese piece goods, Burma shall, during the currency of the trade agreement with India, limit the importation of such goods into Burma to a quantity not exceeding that imported in 1934-35.—Reuter.

JAPAN'S COTTON

Simla, Aug. 29.
The text of the provisional draft of a trade agreement between India and Burma was published to-day. It will become effective after the date of Burma's separation from India.

Article Twelve provides that "should the Governor-General of India after March 31, 1937, impose a limit to the quantity of Japanese cotton piece goods that may be imported into British India, the Governor of Burma shall also impose a limit upon the quantity of such goods that may be imported into Burma."

"The maximum quantity so permitted to be imported into Burma in any year shall not exceed in total the quantity of Japanese cotton piece goods imported into and retained in Burma during the financial year to 1934-35."

"Goods imported into Burma and subsequently re-exported will not be taken into account."

"The Governor of Burma may from time to time divide into certain categories the quantity so limited, and may provide for a transfer between categories."—Reuter Special.

MR. BALDWIN RETURNING

(Continued on Page 12.)

HONGKONG-PENANG AIRLINE

TEST FLIGHTS ON
OCTOBER 2

OFFICIAL MESSAGE

New York, Aug. 29.
Cable news was received here to-day of Imperial Airways' plans to do six two-way trips between Hongkong and Penang in 4-engined De Havilland "Eight-six" machine in a few weeks' time.

Actually the first flight is scheduled to commence from

JACK DOYLE WHIPPED

Buddy Baer Wins In One Round

New York, Aug. 29.
Buddy Baer, hard-hitting little brother of the California Dancing-Master, Max Baer, the one-time world champion, to-night climbed another rung up the ladder of fame when he defeated Jack Doyle, the British fighter to-night.

Baer won in the first round on a technical knock-out, having floored Doyle three times after giving him a good deal of heavy punishment. The fight was to have gone six rounds.—Reuter.

KAILAN MINE SALE?

CHINESE COMPANY NOT INFORMED

STRENGTHENING FORCES

Buenos Aires, Aug. 29.

The Government has introduced a Bill to Parliament to raise 20,000,000 pesos to strengthen naval aviation forces and another 22,000,000 for the military air arm. The money will be raised by an internal five per cent loan.—Reuter.

American Democrats Dividing

HEARST MAY BACK ALFRED SMITH

HUEY LONG ATTACKED

New York, Aug. 29.
Leading Conservative Democrats will shortly meet to consider the formation of a Constitutional Democratic Party to oppose the New Deal.

The first reverberation of the campaign was an editorial in the Hearst newspapers suggesting that regular Democrats sue to prevent President Roosevelt's "Socialist Democratic" party to prevent them using the name of Democrat for their group.

Hearst's papers say that Mr. Alfred E. Smith would be an ideal candidate, but the papers have not said definitely that they will support him or the proposed new party.

Former-Governor Ely of Massachusetts has denied that he is associated with the "third party" as has another strong Democrat, Mr. Lewis Douglas.—United Press.

LONG'S GRIP

New Orleans, Aug. 29.
Anti-Longs, the various groups opposing Senator Huey Long in Louisiana, forecast that unless he is defeated in the next election it will require a generation to smash his dictatorship.

However, they concede that only a miracle can prevent his re-election.

It is learned from Washington that members of Congress who heckled Long's filibusters at the last session are considering organising a "flying squadron" to follow Long on his proposed mid-West tour to make counter-speeches.

Long, meanwhile, has charged that President Roosevelt is responsible for the failure to start the social security reforms operating immediately. He said President Roosevelt promised he would find the money to do so.—United Press.

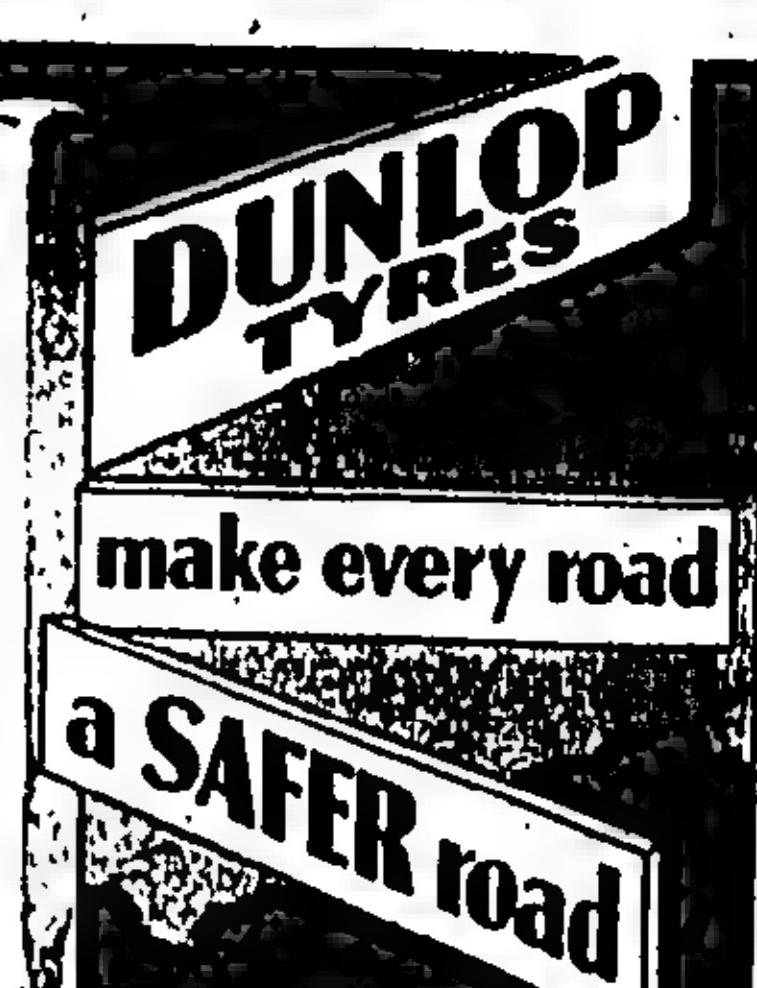
EXPERIMENTS IN COTTON

PLANT FOR DUTCH EAST INDIES

THE HAGUE, Aug. 30.

The Committee which investigated the possibilities of establishing a cotton industry in the Dutch East Indies has reported, advising the building of an experimental factory at an estimated cost of £70,000.

If the results of experiments are successful a cotton industry will probably be established with a capital of about £3,000,000.—Reuter.



KING TELLS OF TRAGEDY

BLAMES HIMSELF FOR FATAL CRASH

BELGIUM MOURNS FOR BELOVED QUEEN

Lucerne, Aug. 29:

The King of the Belgians, grief-stricken, at the tragic passing of his Queen, has made his first statement since the motoring accident in which he was only slightly injured. Queen Astrid was killed instantly.

The Queen, he said, wanted to see a map of the route they were going. The King himself glanced at it and although his inattention to the steering wheel was only momentary it was sufficient to let the wheels deviate, causing a violent swerve. The car then struck two trees.

His Majesty had just taken the wheel from the chauffeur and the Queen was seated on his right side. Both were in high spirits.

Where the accident occurred the road is only twenty-four feet wide, with a drop of twenty feet to a lake.

Apparently the car was travelling at high speed, since when it skidded into the kerb it travelled to the other side of the road, crashed into two trees, rolled over and plunged into the lake.

All the occupants, the King and Queen, the chauffeur and the lady-in-waiting, were thrown out of the car before it went over the embankment.

The Queen's body was found under the first of the trees the careening car struck. The right side of her head was smashed. No-one had seen the accident, but those who reached the scene a few minutes later found the dazed King kneeling over the body of his dying wife.—Reuter.

STRUCK STONE HEAP

Brussels, Aug. 29.
The Royal car was travelling between 30 and 40 miles an hour when it struck a small heap of stones at the side of the road, according to a semi-official version of the accident. This impact threw the car aside and over another heap of stones, which deflected it against a tree.

The Queen was hurled out of the car head first, striking the tree. She must have been killed almost instantly, and could not have suffered a single pang.

The King received a cut on the mouth and slight injuries to his left hand.

The car was a powerful American tourer.

It seems that the Queen received Extreme Unction from the cure at Kussnacht before she expired, one report says, seeming to indicate she did not die instantly, as was first presumed.

RETURNS TO BRUSSELS

Although he is suffering from acute nervous shock, the King is sufficiently recovered to return to Brussels. He left by a special train to-night.

Meanwhile, the Royal children, who had been spending a holiday with their parents, are already on their way to Brussels, unaware of the tragic fate of their mother.—Reuter Special.

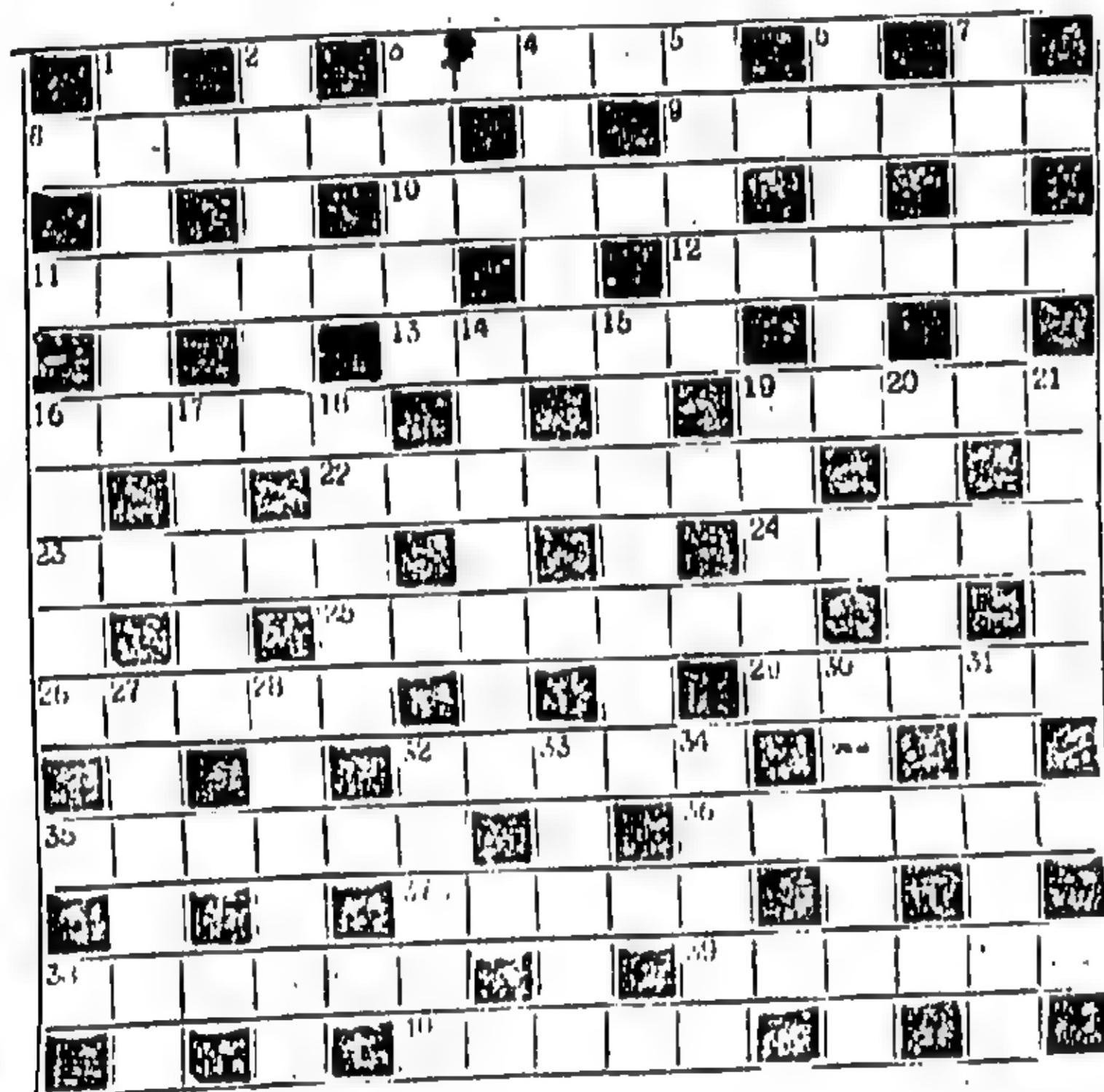
"SNOW PRINCESS"

The body of Queen Astrid, Scandinavia's lovely "Snow Princess," lies broken upon a stretcher here. She was almost instantly killed when the car King Leopold was driving ran wild and struck a tree. Her husband, the King, is dazed and unable to talk, though his injuries are not serious.

The children of the King and Queen, Princess Josephine Charlotte, seven, Crown Prince Baudouin, four, and Prince Albert, two, the first two of whom have been holidaying with their parents. (Continued on Page 12.)

At the
REPULSE BAY — HOTEL
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WEEK-END DINNER DANCES
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DANCING TILL 1 A.M.
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OUR BRITISH CROSSWORDS



ACROSS

- 3 Do they provide horses with names?
- 8 Threat in draughts and card terms.
- 9 No pantomime, fairy.
- 10 A battle party.
- 11 Acid.
- 12 Dominion capital.
- 13 Yes! About fifty-fifty.
- 16 Their number in England is colonial, and their Near-Eastern associations are, too.
- 19 This just lifts up its voice.
- 22 Genuine in a native way.
- 23 Being obstinate, doesn't work freely.
- 24 A cross.
- 25 In that direction.
- 28 A "self-cul" in old Rome.
- 29 Awful rows! The Lely's been mutilated.
- 32 A phase of fashion and its anagram.
- 35 Variety of Keltic.
- 37 Plast.
- 38 Course introduced what sounds like it.
- 39 Deserved.
- 40 This is true.

DOWN

- 1 Come, if not kept in order, about eleven to find part of America.
- 2 The girl has fairly got round the doctor in a foreign capital.
- 3 Something to be thankful for.
- 4 Not the old, old story, evidently.
- 5 Can they be played from the last bar to the first?
- 6 One thing we take a wife for.
- 7 Study method in a still-walled

UNHALLOWED CUT
T F M C O A O E
RAW COLD MARINER
A I F A F K S G
NOON AMEN S O L
S P L R K N L V
MATTIN S IRADEN
O K E T N V R R
G S I N A I D E V I C E S
E T S N Y L A
J O N S B E G A N C A R T
F U F I R S J I
I V A N H O F COLOMBO
E T A S F U E N
S H F MASQUERADE

Yesterday's Solution

PERMANENT TINTS FOR THE FACE

BEAUTY TREATMENT LASTS FOR YEARS

PERMANENT face tinting is the latest achievement of Britain's beauty salons—following tattooed lips.

The process of transformation is simple; it takes an hour to do, and the result lasts for twenty years.

A local anaesthetic is given, and the pigment is injected beneath the skin.

A slight "peeling" takes effect during the next few days. The new skin is then formed, and at the end of a week or two the transformation is perfect.

THE WEANING OF JUBILEE



Jubilee—the appropriately named and intensely human little chimpanzee who was born to Boo Boo at the London Zoo on February 15 of this year, has progressed rapidly and is now the possessor of nine teeth. Many gifts have been showered upon her; a Fellow of the Zoological Society bought her a christening mug which, as the above picture reveals, her mother is showing her how to use in the approved manner.

Another Hongkong Girl Is Achieving Fame

MISS AILEEN HYNES TO BROADCAST

A Hongkong girl who won a singing scholarship three years ago this month is achieving fame in London. She was chosen to fill a rôle in a West End play at the Haymarket Theatre, one of the leading theatres in London and has already made several gramophone recordings.

From now until the end of the year we should expect very little rain, the average for the last four months of the year being less than 17½ inches, of which 10 inches falls during the current month.

Situated just within the northern limits of the tropics and occupying an irregular position immediately south of the great land mass of China, Hongkong's climate is very materially affected by the direction of the prevailing winds. The North East Monsoon blow from November to April and during this period the weather is dry and cool and invigorating. From May until October, the season of the South-West Monsoon, the air is highly charged with moisture and the climate is hot, muggy and enervating.

Aileen Hynes is the girl. Two of her recordings will be broadcast to-night by ZBW, at which broadcasting station she was once an Announcer, and on several occasions a broadcaster of popular studio concerts.

AILEEN, who is the second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. Hynes, of the General Post Office in Hongkong, was born in New Zealand, coming to this Colony with her parents many years ago.

She was educated at the Central British School, where she showed extraordinary stage talent in the school plays. One of her roles was that of the maid, the leading part, in the play "Between the Soup and the Savory," which was staged at the School's Christmas Party in the Peninsula Hotel in 1930.

Wins Scholarship

Shortly after this party, Aileen left for Home and in September, 1932, when she was 17 years old, entered the competition for the Marianne Rose Scholarship at the Royal College of Music in London.

This competition was open to women—Sopranos and Mezzo-Sopranos—between the ages of 17 and 22 years.

Aileen, who has a mezzo-soprano voice, was the winner, despite the fact that she was the youngest competitor, and her only training was six lessons from a Professor of Voice Production shortly before competing.

The scholarship was awarded for three years, ending this month. Aileen's progress during the three years has been so satisfactory, however, that the College



AILEEN HYNES showed extraordinary talent.

Council have awarded her an extension of one year.

A little while ago she was chosen to fill a rôle in a West End Play, called "Liber," at the Haymarket Theatre, London.

ZBW Broadcast To-night

In addition, she has made several gramophone records, and some of these are now available in the Colony.

Two of the recordings will be broadcast by ZBW at 8.5 p.m. to-night. One, sung in German, is "Auf Dem Kirchhof," by Brahms. The other, sung in French, is "Ouvre tes yeux bleus," by Massenet.



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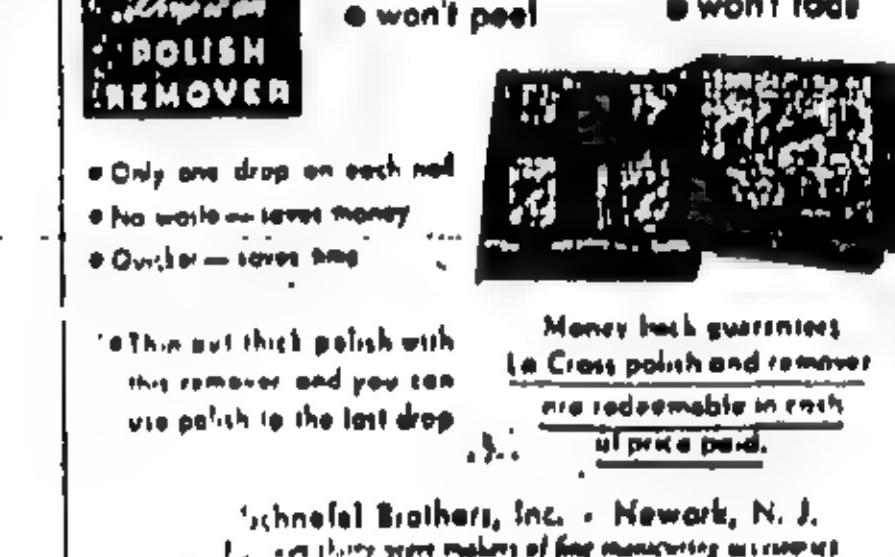


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Overcomes brittleness in the nails
covers nail imperfections
more beautiful shade
gives a higher lustre
lasts longer
won't crack
won't fade



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Quicker—less time

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Irene Castle

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by it! Takes inches off the hips.
lets you move, sit, stand, walk,
to hear's content. Holds in the
diaphragm... and it's the easiest
thing ever to zip into or
out of. Six ultra-flat garters.

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La Cross polish and remover
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BIG DEATH RATE IN HONGKONG

TERRIBLE MORTALITY OF CHINESE INFANTS

Only One In Three Live

If you are a European resident of Hongkong, you have a better chance of seeing old age than any other person in any part of the Far East. But a Chinese infant has less than one chance in three.

Infant mortality amongst European children under one year of age also compares favourably with Britain, Germany, Belgium, Denmark, Scotland, North Ireland, Austria, Bulgaria and others.

This interesting information is gleaned from the Annual Report of the Director of Medical Services, and from statistics compiled by the League of Nations.

Of every thousand non-Chinese children born in Hongkong, 49.78 die before they reach the age of twelve months.

This figure compares favourably with almost every country in the world. Only New Zealand (31 deaths per thousand), Australia (41), Netherlands (46) and Iceland (49) boasted better infant mortality figures last year.

Latest available figures show that the death rate of infants under one year old per thousand is as follows in other countries:

| | |
|-------------------|-----|
| United Kingdom | 68 |
| England and Wales | 65 |
| United States | 63 |
| France | 76 |
| Ireland | 71 |
| Austria | 103 |
| Germany | 143 |
| Bulgaria | 154 |
| Hungary | 186 |

Adult Europeans also have a better chance of survival here than in many other nations.

The death rate per thousand of non-Chinese residents in Hongkong last year was 16.2 as compared with the Australian death rate of 8.7 per thousand and the New Zealand rate of 8 per thousand, these two nations being the healthiest in the world.

The death rate among the Hongkong European population is lower than in Bulgaria (16.3), Spain (16.3) and Portugal (17.6).

When we turn to the Chinese

DUMB BELLES LETTRES NOW IN BOOK FORM

Miss Juliet Lowell has one of the most joyous hobbies in the world—she collects unconsciously "crazy" letters. For some time they were published in the *Hongkong Telegraph*. Here are a few taken from a book she has just published.

Judge Ben Lindsey, Denver, Colorado.

Dear Judge Lindsey.—Will you tell me where I can get a compassionate marriage and what it will cost, and also like to know where I would get a compassionate girl.

Sincerely yours, Thomas Y.

Unsuitable

Sava Cola, Ladies Tailor, New York.

Dear Sir,—My boy friend thinks he likes tailored suits. But maybe if he sees me in one he'll think of me as his pal, and I don't want he should think of me that way.

Eliza J.

Weaver Piano Company.

Gentlemen,—I got a cross letter from you wanting my piano because I have not paid my bill yet. My business is so bad now I can't pay.

Surely you wouldn't take this piano, which is the only one I have, when you have so many pianos there at the factory.—Sam D.

The Hawaiian Electric Company.

Dear SO & SO.—Hear is John Kanuki Telling you about the light.

Sho no work.—John Kanuki.

Full Stop

(Letter received by an Editor.)

How long should a novel be?

(Answer.)

There is no statutory require-

ment, but 85,000 words is a good average length for a short popular novel.

(Wired reply to the Editor.)

THANK HEAVEN I'M FINISHED

Mme. Ara, Mrs., 57th-street.

Dear Mme.—I wear the front of

"DUCE, WHEN WILL THE CANNON TALK?"



Patriotic and martial demonstrations in Rome: Fascists in the Piazza Colonna with placards inscribed "Duce, when will the cannon talk?" And similar sentiments.

WIDOWED



MRS. DEREK WEBBER . . . "All I want now is to forget. I am leaving for Scotland." . . . The widow of Lt. Webber, formerly of Hongkong, who added that she had known Derek for seven years. "Both our parents knew of the marriage. It was all above board and no secret. It was not a runaway marriage, as has been suggested."

THERE'S WOLFRAM IN THEM HILLS

MINERS MAKE MONEY IN HONGKONG

ALTHOUGH there is no gold in them thar hills in the New Territories there is wolfram.

Last year there was a re-crudescence of mining enterprise in Hongkong, and, because of the monopoly established in China, chief source of the world's supply, it became possible to profitably work deposits of wolfram ore.

Mining permits are issued by the Hongkong Government, but many fossickers work illicitly.

RESISTED THE POLICE

"During 1934 'privateers' in remote places occasioned the Police and District Office staff some anxiety to keep in check, as they were disposed to resist if surrounded," says the Annual Report for the New Territories.

In the case of one mine there were two murders, arising, it is suspected, out of a quarrel over the proceeds.

He came in to talk about it, and we got real well acquainted, and now we're getting married, and it's all on account of your lovely paint,

Amelia T.

Million Population For Centenary

HONGKONG WILL SOON BECOME SEVEN FIGURE CITY

IT will take Hongkong less than its first century of existence to reach a population exceeding a million.

Official estimates place Hongkong's population at the end of

1934 at 944,492.

At the end of the current year it will exceed 960,000, and at the end of next year will be within ten thousand of the million mark.

Of the estimated civilian population of 944,492 at the end of last year, 923,684, or over 97 per cent, was Chinese, while 20,908, or 2.21 per cent, was non-Chinese.

Slightly over 4,000 Europeans and Americans reside in the Urban area of Hongkong.

Kowloon proves a more popular residential area, 4,702 Europeans and Americans residing on the mainland. Of other non-Chinese races, 5,704 reside in the Urban area of Victoria, 115 reside in villages on the island and 5,868 reside on the mainland.

The majority of Hongkong's Chinese population resides on the island, 373,199 making their homes in the Urban area and 47,059 residing in the villages. On the other hand, 300,550 Chinese live in Kowloon and New Kowloon, while an additional 102,776 reside in the New Territories.

Only 25 Europeans and Americans are listed as living in the New Territories.

During 1934 three times the total number of people residing in Hongkong arrived and departed by river steamer or railway, 2,789,039 arriving and 2,811,100 departing.

Ex-Munition Girl Fights War Office For 16 Years

MISS MAUREEN ANNE MACMAHON has the fighting Irish spirit. She has been fighting the War Office for what she calls "simple justice" for sixteen years.

She will fight on, she says, until she gets redress for sufferings which, she declares, were the result of her war services.

When the call for munition workers came, she left her job as a clerk to work in a filling factory at Hayes, Middlesex. Later she was transferred to other factories and was made an inspector.

Her health, she declares, was undermined by TNT poisoning. Both hands were injured by explosions; the sight of one eye was damaged by an injury in an air raid.

All her representations for compensation have been rejected. Members of Parliament have interceded for her in vain.

She claims that certificates which would have established her claim were sent by a factory superintendent to the wrong department and have since vanished. She has tried in vain to trace them. Now she is poor.

She lives in a tiny back room near Victoria Station.

She looks ill and weak. She inherited £700 from her mother. It has all gone. She said she had spent more than £300 in doctors' bills.

Tears streamed down her drawn cheeks as she told how she had tramped the streets in bedroom slippers for weeks, until her feet were blistered, how she had sheltered in night-watchmen's boxes.

The War Office says:

"Miss MacMahon's claims have received full consideration, and, after reference to the Treasury Medical Referee in accordance with the Government scheme for compensation contracting out of the Workmen's Compensation Act, 1906, the decision was reached that any disability from which

Miss MacMahon has suffered has not resulted from an injury by accident within the meaning of the Act.

"Compensation could not, therefore, be awarded to her and no reason has been since found for changing this decision."

ARE YOU SURE?

Another set of "brain teasers". The answers are on Page 12.

1.—If it is correct, "Hong Kong", "Hongkong", or Hong Kong?

2.—What English Queen had the most children?

3.—Hongkong people, advertising their departure from the Colony, place the three letters "P.P.C." on the bottom left-hand corner of their visiting cards. What do they mean?

4.—Place the following in their right order:

(a) Commonwealth of

(b) Union of

(c) Dominion of

(d) Mandated

Territory of

5.—If a letter was addressed from, say, Canada to John Smith, China, where would it be sent by the postal authorities?

6.—What ruling King succeeded his own son as ruler of his country?

7.—Is Newfoundland a part of the Dominion of Canada?

8.—What native-born American was three times Lord Chancellor of England?

9.—To travel overland from Canton to Rangoon, through which of these countries must a traveller pass?

Siam Sumatra

F.M. States Formosa

French Indo-Borneo

China

10.—Which was the first British Colony to receive full Dominion status?

11.—What is Lewis with Harris?

12.—Who wrote the words of the hymn "Onward Christian Sol-

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KING'S

To Hongkong and Her People

Before leaving Hongkong to-morrow for Japan I beg to express my hearty thanks to the public of Hongkong for the wild and warm reception they accorded to me and my Company. I thank also the Authorities, the Press and the Management of the King's Theatre who give me the opportunity to present my show in Hongkong. Wherever I go around the world, I shall always remember and talk about this country and her sympathetic people.

Prof. C. W. Doorlay.

FAREWELL PERFORMANCES

The Tropical-Express-Non-Stop-Revue will give Two Gala "Farewell-shows" at 6 & 9.30 p.m. to-day.

Prof. Doorlay, the producer and composer, will personally conduct the orchestra.

Don't miss your last chance to see the biggest, snappiest and most extraordinary show, that ever visited the East.

If you miss it—you'll miss a great chance

GIFTS FOR REMEMBRANCE

During the interval the Doorlay Girls will offer to the public free of charge, autographed photos for remembrance.

PROF. WILLIAM DOORLAY'S

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ADMISSION: MATINEE—\$3, \$2, \$1 & 50 cts. PLUS TAX

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& SHANGHAI ASTOR HOUSE; PALACE HOTEL; HOTELS LIMITED.

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RUNNYMEDE HOTEL, LTD.

PENANG</p

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

25 WORDS \$1.50 for 3 DAYS PREPAID
50 cents for Every Additional Day
Alternate Insertions 20% Extra.
If Not Prepaid a Booking Fee of
50 cents is Charged.

TUITION

VIOLET CAPELL DANCING ACADEMY. New term commences Wednesday, 4th September. For further particulars apply to "The Tower Buildings." Phone 67117.

WANTED KNOWN.

GOLF BALLS.—"Harlequin" \$6 dozen to clear. Lane, Crawford, Ltd., Sports Dept., Phone 28151.

FOUND

FOUND.—PAIR SPECTACLES (black-framed) at Repulse Bay Beach. Owner please apply Manager, "S. C. M. Post."

TO LET

SMALL HOUSE to let No. 13B, MacDonald Road. Modern sanitation. Reasonable rent. Apply to Tuk Co., Ltd., Prince Building.

PRESIDENT APARTMENTS, 526 to 538 Nathan Road. Low Rental. Modern European Flats with servants' Quarters and electric Wiring laid on. Apply £30, Nathan Road.

ROOMS TO LET

ROOMS TO LET.—Clarendon Hotel begs to announce that they have a few rooms available at \$100 per month.

EXCHANGE RATES

| | Aug. 28. | Aug. 29. |
|------------------|-----------|-----------|
| Paris | 75.7/64 | 75.9/64 |
| Geneva | 12.23/2 | 12.23/2 |
| Berlin | 12.35/2 | 12.35/2 |
| Athens | 519 | 620 |
| Milan | 605 | 606 |
| Shanghai | 1,574 | 1,513/16 |
| New York | 4,973/16 | 4,977/16 |
| Amsterdam | 7.33/2 | 7.33/2 |
| Vienna | 26 | 26 |
| Prague | 119/8 | 119/8 |
| Bucharest | .627 | .628 |
| Madrid | .304 | .304 |
| Lisbon | 110/8 | 110/8 |
| Hongkong | 1,111/2 | 1,111/2 |
| Brussels | 29.49 | 29.50 |
| Monte Video | 39/2 | 39/2 |
| Belgrade | 217 | 217 |
| Montreal | 4.985 | 4.985 |
| Yokohama | 1,27.7/32 | 1,27.7/32 |
| Helsingfors | 226/2 | 226/2 |
| Rio | 34 | 34 |
| Buenos Aires | 16 | 16 |
| Silver (Spot) | .29 | .29 |
| War Loan | 106.11/16 | 105/2 |
| British Wireless | | |

PHOTOGRAPHIC COMPETITION

ENTRIES CLOSE

AT

NOON TO-MORROW

ENTRY FORM

SECTION
NAME
ADDRESS
TITLE
DATE
Please use block letters and paste this on back of each entry.

If entered in Children's Section, parent please countersign here.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

BANK HOLIDAY.

In accordance with Government Ordinance, The Exchange Banks will be closed for the transaction of Public Business on Monday, 2nd September, 1935. (The first Monday in September.)

PEAK TRAMWAYS COMPANY, LIMITED.

NOTICE

On and after 1st September, 1935, the last Tram will run at 12.15 a.m. No late cars will be available after this hour. Special cars by arrangement in writing at not less than twelve hours notice.

John D. Humphreys & Son, General Managers.

A. S. WATSON & CO., LIMITED.

NOTICE

ON MONDAY, the 2nd September, All Departments will be CLOSED. The Hongkong Dispensary, will be open for dispensing prescriptions from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. and from 6 p.m. to 7.30 p.m.

The Kowloon Dispensary will be open for business from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

NOTICE

JAMES FRANCIS KENNEDY, late of Mong Kok Police Station, in the Colony of Hong Kong, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that all claims against the estate of the above named deceased must be submitted to the Inspector General of Police on or before the 15th day of September, 1935.

sd. D. BURLINGHAM, Inspector General of Police, 30th August, 1935.

DIOCESAN BOYS' SCHOOL.

Founded 1869 Hong Kong Headmaster: Rev. C.B.R. Sargent, M.A. Cantab.

Next term starts on Monday, September 9th at 8.30 a.m.

New boys' tests will be held on Saturday, September 7th at 9 a.m. Entry forms, prospectuses and all particulars may be obtained from the Headmaster.

Telephone 57777 P. O. Box 23,

THE HONGKONG ELECTRIC CO., LTD.

IT IS HEREBY NOTIFIED that an Interim Dividend of One Dollar per Share has been declared for the six months ended 30th June, 1935, and will be payable on and after MONDAY, 23rd SEPTEMBER, 1935. Dividend Warrants may be obtained on application at the Company's Registered Office, P. & O. Building.

THE REGISTER OF SHARES of the Company will be CLOSED from TUESDAY, 10th SEPTEMBER, to SATURDAY, 21st SEPTEMBER both days inclusive during which period no transfer of shares can be registered.

By Order of the Board of Directors,
GIBB LIVINGSTON & CO., LTD., Agents.

Hong Kong, 28th August, 1935.

CONSIGNEES' NOTICE

N.Y.K. LINE.
(Nippon Yusen Kaisha.)

From EUROPE and STRAITS.

The Motorship,

"HAKONE MARU" having arrived from the above ports, Consignees of cargo are hereby informed that their Goods are being landed and placed at their risk in the Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Company's Godowns at Kowloon, whence delivery may be obtained. Goods not cleared by the 6th September, 1935, will be subject to rent. Damaged packages must be left in the Godowns for examination by the Consignee's and the Co.'s representatives on any Tuesdays and Fridays at 2.30 p.m. within the free storage period. For the examination of damaged dutiable goods, the consignee must arrange for a Revenue Officer to be present.

All claims must be presented within ten days of the steamer's arrival here, after which date they cannot be recognized.

No claims will be admitted after the goods have left the Godowns. No fire insurance has been effected.

NIPPON YUSEN KAISHA.

Hongkong, 30th August, 1935.

COUNT THE

TELEGRAPHS

EVERWHERE

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

MARKET UPWARD YESTERDAY

New York, Aug. 29. The following reports on the New York Stock market have been received through Messrs. Swan, Culbertson & Fritz:

The Wall Street Journal report on yesterday's market: Stocks-to-day were upward, featured by speculations. Motor issues were strong. Utility, railroad and mercantile securities registered slight gains and sentiment improved after the shakeout. The volume of business, however, was light, with the majority of traders on holiday. Bonds were irregular, whilst stocks on the Curb Exchange were high.

The New York office cables: The market was mixed, but generally firm. Traders are adopting a cautious attitude. The Crown Cork and Seal Company earned \$1.43 against \$1.39 during the corresponding period of last year. Crude oil prices in the West are easier. Brokers' loans during the past week totalled \$807,000,000 against \$871,000,000 the previous week.

New York and Chicago commodity reports received through Messrs. Swan, Culbertson & Fritz:

Cotton: There is a growing impression of rapid marketing of cotton down to 10 cents and uncertainty beyond that price. With a cotton loan available, the plan is compensated and conducive to delay and confusion.

Beneficial rains in the South-West have increased the crop estimate.

Wheat: The market was steady, but lacks aggressive buying or any particular trend.

Corn: The market was steady on account of frost. Offerings from that country are larger.

Rubber: This market was very active and offerings were well taken. We continue to believe in higher prices.

Silk: There was a good demand at advances.

Hides: The market showed signs of increased activity and prices look higher.

REUTER QUOTATIONS

Dow-Jones Averages:

Aug. 28, Aug. 29.
30 Industrials 126.61 126.95

20 Rails 34.68 34.83

20 Utilities 24.36 24.88

10 Bonds 95.91 95.80

11 Commodity Index 52.69 52.63

U.S. COMMODITY PRICES

LATEST CABLED QUOTATIONS

The following quotations on the New York commodity exchange are issued by Reuter:

New York Cotton

Aug. 28, Aug. 29.
100 lbs 10.81 10.46-47

October 10.50 10.41-42

December 10.50 10.43-44

January (1936) 10.50 10.40-49

March 10.51 10.40-49

May 10.55 10.51-51

July 10.53 10.80

Spot 11.81 11.89/89

September 12.01 12.12/13

December 12.05 12.20/20

January 12.22 12.31/33

March 12.35 12.46-16

Total sales: 665 lots

New York Rubber

Aug. 28, Aug. 29.
100 lbs 10.81 10.46-47

October 10.50 10.41-42

December 10.50 10.43-44

January 10.50 10.40-49

May 10.55 10.51-51

June 10.53 10.80

Spot 11.81 11.89/89

September 12.01 12.12/13

December 12.05 12.20/20

January 12.22 12.31/33

March 12.35 12.46-16

Total sales: 665 lots

Chicago Wheat

Aug. 28, Aug. 29.
100 lbs 10.81 10.46-47

September 10.50 10.41-42

October 10.50 10.43-44

December 10.50 10.40-49

January 10.50 10.40-49

May 10.55 10.51-51

June 10.53 10.80

Spot 11.81 11.89/89

September 12.01 12.12/13

December 12.05 12.20/20

January 12.22 12.31/33

March 12.35 12.46-16

Total sales: 665 lots

Chicago Corn

Aug. 28, Aug. 29.
100 lbs 10.81 10.46-47

September 10.50 10.41-42

October 10.50 10.43-44

December 10.50 10.40-49

January 10.50 10.40-49

DINNER TO HON. MR. TS'O

THE CHINESE COMMUNITY'S TRIBUTE TO RECIPIENT OF RECENT HONOUR

SIR THOMAS SOUTHORN ATTENDS

The congratulations of the Chinese community to the Hon. Mr. S. W. Ts'o, C.B.E., LL.D., on the honour recently bestowed on him by His Majesty, King George V., took the form of a magnificent banquet at the Kam Ling Restaurant last night.

His Excellency the Officer Administering the Government, Sir Thomas Southorn, K.C.B.E., C.M.G., honoured the occasion with his attendance, and prominent citizens and government officials were among the large gathering.

The hosts were the Chinese Chamber of Commerce, the Tung Wah Hospital, and the Po Leung Kuk, whose respective chairmen are Mr. Wong Kwong-tin, Mr. Peter H. Shu, and Mr. Ng Wah.

Among those also present were the Rev. Bishop R. O. Hall, the Hon. Mr. N. L. Smith, Acting Colonial Secretary, the Hon. Mr. G. Alabaster, the Hon. Sir William Shenton, the Hon. Dr. W. E. A. Moore, the Hon. Mr. E. Taylor, the Hon. Mr. R. H. Kotewall, the Hon. Mr. T. N. Chan, and Mr. E. W. Hamilton.

The Chinese guests, in addition to the Chairman of the above-mentioned associations included: Messrs. M. K. Lo, Tang Shiu-kun, Ng Chat-wah, Kwok Sin-lan, B. Wong-Tape, Lei Wan-cheung, Fung Henny-cheung, Wong Kai-shiu, Sam Pak-ming, Mok Hong-sung.

The loyal toast was proposed by the Chairman, Mr. Wong Kwong-tin, and was replied to by His Excellency, who also proposed the toast to the Republic of China. The toast of the Hon. Dr. Seen Wan Ts'o, C.B.E., LL.D., was proposed by Mr. Wong Kwong-tin.

Mr. Wong Kwong-tin said: Your Excellency and Gentlemen. We, members of the Chinese Chamber of Commerce, the Board of the Tung Wah Hospital and the Po Leung Kuk, and friends assembled here to-night to entertain the Hon. Dr. Seen-wan Ts'o in celebration of the honour recently bestowed upon him by His Majesty the King, promoting him a Commander of the Most Excellent Order of the British Empire, and to offer him our heartiest congratulations on this well-deserved recognition of his public services.

We thank His Excellency, the Officer Administering the Government, for his kindness in accepting our invitation to be present to-night on this very happy occasion,

suggested a Kindergarten for Chinese boys and girls, played a large part in the founding of St. Stephen's Girls' College, and has been an active supporter of them ever since and was largely responsible for bringing into being the Mansang College in Kowloon, of which he is Chairman of the Council.

Other Activities

Then, as the boys grow to manhood, there is a University for them; and here again Dr. Ts'o appears as a member of both the Court and the Council. Those who fall sick may be cared for either at the Tung Wah Hospital, of the Advisory Board of which Dr. Ts'o is a member, or at the Alice Memorial and Affiliated Hospital, in which he has always been deeply interested and for the drawing up of the present constitution of which he is responsible. Also, as they proceed on life's journey, he will advise them on points of law, should need arise. And at the end of it, when earthly matters no longer concern them, they are comfortably stowed away, many of them, in the Permanent Chinese Cemetery, of which Dr. Ts'o is Secretary.

As you all know, Dr. Ts'o is, last but not least, a member of the Legislative Council. What he does in his spare time is not quite clear, but probably being a member of the District Watchmen Committee, a Permanent Director and Visiting Justice of the Po Leung Kuk, a member of the Council of St. Stephen's College, of the Board of Control of St. John's Hall and of the Council of the Church Missionary Society's Associated Schools, and serving from time to time on the Sanitary Board, may account for some of it.

The Government appointed Dr. Ts'o to serve on the University Commission headed by the late Mr. E. H. Sharp, K.C.E., and also on the University Commission under Sir Henry Gollan in 1929. He served as Secretary when the University has not deemed me unworthy and has graciously conferred on me a high honour. This is indeed beyond all my expectations.

To-night the Members of the three great institutions of Hongkong—the Chinese Chamber of Commerce, The Tung Wah Hospital Board and the Po Leung Kuk Committee, associating with many of my old friends, have further honoured me by giving this splendid banquet in my honour, and tendered me their congratulations. While I feel I do not really deserve all these kindnesses, I deeply appreciate their sentiments and I can assure them that their kindness will be deeply impressed upon my heart to the end of my days.

Dr. Ts'o is best known, perhaps, for his work on the Sanitary Board, his fearless example to the Chinese Community during the Great Strike in 1925, when he was appointed Chinese Labour Controller, and his service as Crown Solicitor of this Colony. That he finds time for so many branches of public activities is little short of marvellous. In fact it might almost be said that he watches over the citizens of Hongkong from the cradle to the grave. Until last year he was Chairman of the Tsan Yick Hospital, where so many Colony babies first see the light and doubtless the Western Dispensary, of which he is appointed Chinese Labour Controller, ministers to their and for his energy, zeal and kindly affections. As they grow to manhood in connection with the school-age, Dr. Ts'o's kindly influence still brooks over them at the Police Reserve. During work or play, as a member of the Great Strike, when many Chinese were keeping indoors, Dr. Board of Education and Vice President of the Children's Play, Dr. Ts'o was working daily at the City Hall, in full view of all, as Chinese

Chinese Law Expert

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My regret is that I do not possess the art of speech making and accordingly am unable to find words to express even 1/10,000th part of my gratitude to my host. I therefore crave their indulgence for my lack of tact you put upon me except my heartfelt thanks.

The Chairman in his speech has

dictated on the various services

which I have been able to render to the community. Personally I do not feel that I have accomplished anything. The truth is that I have been fortunate enough to be able to associate myself with all friends in serving the public, which is after all, a natural duty of every citizen.

Labour Controller, in (a) enlisting volunteers for labour service; (b) raising a Chinese Special Police Force, and (c) organising and forming the Street Guards, of this I can speak from personal knowledge, I being one of his assistants at the time.

Then again, Kai Tak, in Kowloon Bay, owes a great deal to Dr. Ts'o's foresight. He was associated with the late Sir Kai Ho-Kai, Barrister, in promoting the Kowloon Bay reclamation scheme, with the object of assisting the Government in solving the problem of housing accommodation in the Colony, the shortage of which had been acute for a long time. On Sir Kai's death in 1914 Dr. Ts'o was charged with the whole scheme. In this work I was associated with him for twelve years, being Manager and Director of the Kai Tak Company which was formed to carry out the reclamation.

Of a quiet and always unassuming disposition, his expert advice on Chinese law has often been sought by the Government and successive Chief Justices.

Now that you have heard this short resume, however inadequate, of Dr. Ts'o's manifold activities in the public life of the Colony, I think you will agree with me that no one is more deserving of the honour which has been so fittingly conferred upon him. Your Excellency and Gentlemen, I will now ask you to join with me in drinking to his health, prosperity, happiness and long life in the Colony that he has served so nobly. The toast is Dr. Seen-wan Ts'o. (Applause.)

The toast was honoured with enthusiasm.

Hon. Mr. Ts'o's Reply

Responding to the toast the Hon. Mr. Ts'o said: Your Excellency, Mr. Chairman and Gentlemen.—As one who does not possess any outstanding ability, I consider myself most fortunate that His Majesty the King has not deemed me unworthy and has graciously conferred on me a high honour. This is indeed beyond all my expectations.

To-night the Members of the three great institutions of Hongkong—the Chinese Chamber of Commerce, The Tung Wah Hospital Board and the Po Leung Kuk Committee, associating with many of my old friends, have further honoured me by giving this splendid banquet in my honour, and tendered me their congratulations. While I feel I do not really deserve all these kindnesses, I deeply appreciate their sentiments and I can assure them that their kindness will be deeply impressed upon my heart to the end of my days.

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The Chairman in his speech has dictated on the various services which I have been able to render to the community. Personally I do not feel that I have accomplished anything. The truth is that I have been fortunate enough to be able to associate myself with all friends in serving the public, which is after all, a natural duty of every citizen.

Duty of Every Citizen

I am glad to say that I have always received the keen support and advice of my kind friends. If I have done anything with success, the credit is due to them. I still have many public duties to perform, such as, Hospital Work and Educational Work for the poor, and I hope my friends will continue to give me the support which they have hitherto most unstintingly given to me, and I take this opportunity to thank them all and all for their invaluable help.

The Chairman has mentioned in his speech about my old School, Cheltenham College, I am very proud of my Alma Mater and have always been grateful to her for the training I received there. The tradition of the School has had great influence on me throughout my life and for this I owe my Alma Mater a life-long debt. I have always been a great admirer of the English Public School spirit, and this is the reason why I have always tried to introduce it into the schools of Hongkong.

I am grateful indeed to His Excellency and the other guests for honouring this occasion by their presence here to-night. Gentlemen, before I sit down, I would ask you once again to accept my heartfelt thanks for your hospitality and my best wishes to you all for every happiness and prosperity. (Applause.)

"Our Guests"

Mr. P. H. Shu, in proposing "Our guest," coupled with them the name of His Excellency, Sir Thomas Southorn.

Mr. Shu said: Mr. Chairman, Your Excellency and Gentlemen—We are here assembled to-night, as the Chairman has already explained, to do honour to Dr. S. W. Ts'o for the recognition which His Majesty the King has so graciously bestowed upon him in the recent Birthday honours. We are here also for the opportunity that the occasion affords us of meeting and welcoming so many distinguished guests who have so kindly joined us in making this function a suc-

cess. Some of these guests are so well known to all of you that it would be unnecessary for me to introduce them. In short, it would seem as needless as to paint the lily and gild the gold. Suffice it to say, however, that we are especially privileged to have in our midst tonight so many notables, British and Chinese, and such a galaxy of high dignitaries and departmental functionaries of the Government.

Welcome to Sir Thomas.

First and foremost, let me have the pleasure of expressing on your behalf and mine, a hearty welcome to H.E. Sir Thomas Southorn. As head of the Civil Government, Sir Thomas is an extremely busy man and we feel much gratified indeed that he could spare the time to spend the evening with us. Chinese children in Hongkong have found in Sir Thomas a real friend and benefactor; the coming generations will always hold him in grateful memory for the immense benefit that he has brought to the poor children in connection with the playground movement. Not only does Sir Thomas befriend the poor in more ways than one; but he is ever unwearied in being a constant friend and is ever ready to offer wise counsel to his brothers, regardless of race or creed. Sir Thomas, as an administrator, has already distinguished himself in Ceylon, before coming to us, and wherever he has been, he is liked and respected by all who come in contact with him. Sir Thomas belongs to that fine type of Colonial Administrator who is bound to sustain his office in the highest credit and esteem.

It is with much regret that owing to a previous engagement H.E. Lieutenant General Borrett, the Chief in Command of the British Army in China, is not with us this evening. I am sure you will all wish me to congratulate him on his well deserved promotion recently announced. General Borrett is leaving us in about six weeks hence, and we wish him all prosperity and "bon voyage". I dare say my friend Col. Dowdigin and the Hongkong Volunteers will feel, in the departure of General Borrett, a great loss to them, for His Excellency has been their staunchest friend and supporter.

Tribute to Navy

There is yet another distinguished guest who it is our privilege and pleasure to welcome to-night, namely, Commodore Sedgwick. The gravity of the times, with the world politics seen in the stormlights, like the lightning flashes pervading our sky for the past few nights, it is a comfortable feeling to entertain men of such calibre about us as the Commodore and his staff. I think we all agree that the British navy under the command of the Commodore and in co-operation with the Chinese authorities, has done excellent work in the prevention of piracy along the China coast in recent years.

Another of the distinguished guests that we want to welcome in particular is His Lordship the Bishop. Bishop Hall has endeared himself to us ever since his arrival in Hongkong by doing unwearied good. Those of us who have heard him speak will have quoted to you appropriate words of your own philosophers in the correct Chinese style. As it is, you must forgive me if I go to the West for an appropriate motto for Dr. Ts'o. And the motto I would apply to him is contained in the words of an ancient Latin author, "Humanum illa me alienum putto" which might be freely translated: "There is no good cause which I am not prepared to assist." Do you not agree with me that this would be an appropriate motto for Dr. Ts'o?

You have heard the long list of Dr. Ts'o's services to this Colony and I do not propose to refer to them again in detail. One is amazed at his ability to find time, in addition to his professional duties, to give personal attention to them all. Combining as he does the energy and training of the West with the wisdom and patience of the East, Dr. Ts'o pursues the even tenor of his way undisturbed by the strikes of the past or the fluctuating dollars of the present; he shows courage when courageous action is required, he knows the wisdom of compromise when compromise can attain the end in view.

With his unassuming disposition he always keeps himself in the background. Truly it might be said of him that he does good by stealth and blusher to find it fame. For fame he has acquired in spite of himself. He has been honoured by the University for his work for education in Hongkong. The Chinese Public Dispensaries form one of the many monuments of his work; the Chinese Company of the Police Reserve is another memorial and yet another will be provided by the new building for the Nethersole Hospital for which Dr. Ts'o is now working so successfully and there are many others too numerous to mention.

Gentlemen, the Government of this Colony holds Dr. Ts'o in the highest esteem, and it places the utmost reliance on his always disinterested advice. I am glad of this opportunity publicly to offer to him and to Mrs. Ts'o the congratulations of the Government as well as of myself on this further recognition of his public work, and to wish them many years of happiness in the future. (Applause.)

RADIO BROADCAST

(Continued from Page 7.)

12.30 a.m. Dance Music (cont'd.).
1 a.m. Close down.
Transmission 4 (G.S.B. and G.S.D.)

PART I
1.15 a.m. Big Band News. Fruit Market Notes.
1.20 a.m. "Hello the Bank Clerk" or "Jubilee to the Bone."
2.30 a.m. Sports Announcements.
3 a.m. The Celebrity Trio.
3 a.m. Greenwich Time Signal at 7 p.m.
3 a.m. Greenwich Concert (Beechwood Concert Hall).
3.15 a.m. Greenwich Time Signal at 8 p.m.
3 a.m. Close down.

PART II
3.15 a.m. Interlude.
3.20 a.m. Dance Music. The Greenway House Dance Band, directed by Mr. Lipton, Relaxed from Greenway House, Park Lane, London.

4 a.m. The News and Announcements.
4.45 a.m. Close down.

KZRM PROGRAMME

This Evening's Broadcast From Manila Station.

The following programme will be broadcast from Manila this evening by K.Z.R.M.

6 p.m. Are You Listening, conducted by Berrie Nichols.

6.30 p.m. Stories and Information Period.

6.45 p.m. English Informational Period.

6.55 p.m. Stock Quotations, through the courtesy of Swan, Cutlerson and Franks.

7 p.m. Radio Shopper.

7.15 p.m. Sailor Storyteller Company Programme.

7.30 p.m. The Town Crier presents a quarter-hour of English and Spanish Melodies.

7.45 p.m. Julie Esteban Anglada.

8.30 p.m. Wards' Travel Programme for Passengers aboard the Dollar Line.

8.45 p.m. Stock Quotations and Local Market Reports.

9 p.m. Domestic Announcements.

11 p.m. Sign Off.

21 YEARS AGO

Extracts From the "Telegraph" Files

The following extracts are from the *Hongkong Telegraph* for the week ended September 6, 1914.

The rate of dollar on demand was 1s. 9.1/16d.

The German steamer *Fresia* was brought into Hongkong as a prize of war.

The wedding took place at St. John's Cathedral of Mr. E. L. Paske and Miss E. M. Smollett-Campbell, daughter of Mr. Smollett-Campbell, of the Chinese Customs, and Mrs. Smollett-Campbell, of Macao.

The Hongkong Hotel Co., Ltd., reported a profit on working of \$105,325 for the half-year. A dividend of \$3.30 per share was declared.

The name of Dr. K. H. Digby was added to the list of medical practitioners.

Chinese prevents me from quoting them. You ought in this Chinese gathering to have put up my friend the acting Colonial Secretary to speak. He, I am sure, would have quoted to you appropriate words of your own philosophers in the correct Chinese style. As it is, you must forgive me if I go to the West for an appropriate motto for Dr. Ts'o. And the motto I would apply to him is contained in the words of an ancient Latin author, "Humanum illa me alienum putto" which might be freely translated: "There is no good cause which I am not prepared to assist." Do you not agree with me that this would be an appropriate motto for Dr. Ts'o?

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**Eau De Cologne**

Triple Extract
of
Exquisite Aroma and
Lasting Fragrance

A necessary toilet adjunct
for summer use.

\$3.00
per magnum
bottle of 26 ozs.

Cooling, refreshing and
astringent.

A. S. WATSON & CO., LTD.
The Hongkong Dispensary.

MOUTRIE ORGANS

FAMOUS FOR OVER HALF A CENTURY

Models include a sturdy
portable, specially designed
and constructed for use in
the Mission Field.

Inspection cordially invited.

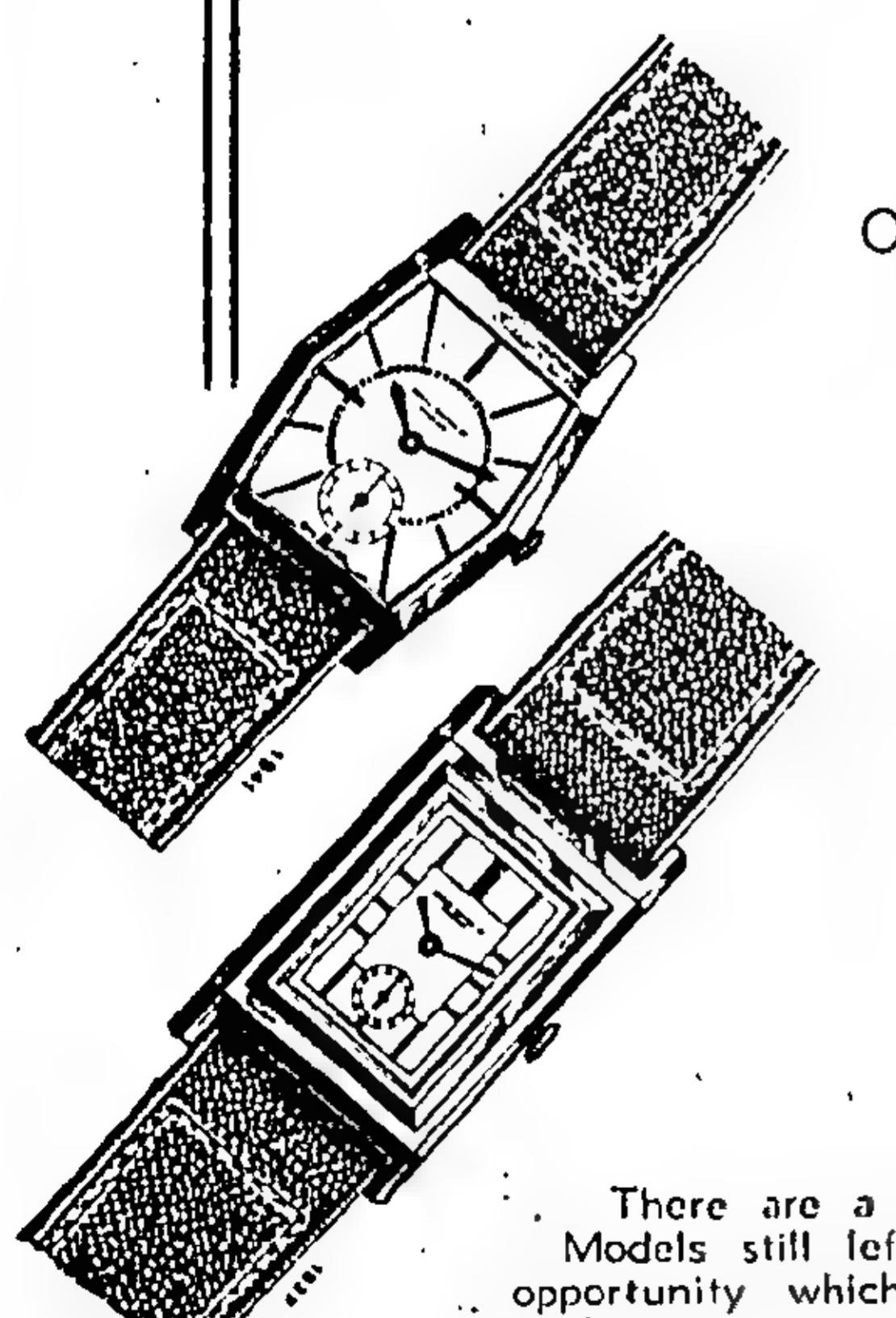
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These watches are of the very latest design,
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HONG KONG

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A GOOD
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To the motorist desiring
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The
Hongkong Telegraph.

FRIDAY, AUG. 30, 1935.

**BRITAIN'S
DEPRESSED AREAS**

"Many of the unemployed miners, knowing that the coal lies beneath their feet and seeing the winding gear ready to turn, cannot realise that nothing can be done to put them back to work to bring the coal to the surface. Habit of mind influences them. They cannot believe that they have had their last tramp to work to the pit where they have won their bread." This is an extract from the first report of the Commissioner for Special Areas in England and Wales. In one district visited the Commissioner encountered people who were convinced that something could be done to restore prosperity. They asked whether the Government could not establish factories or the Commission take the situation in hand and reopen pits and works. "I told them frankly," says the Commissioner, "that the first thing to be determined was whether their district was on or off the industrial map, and if they were off, there was probably no power that could in their lifetime restore its industrial activities." These words show in striking manner some of the problems which are being tackled in the derelict industrial areas of Britain. The Commissioner's statutory duties include the making of suggestions to and co-operation with Government departments, but he is convinced that the major problems of these areas cannot be isolated and left to one Government department; they must be tackled by the Government as a whole. It is clearly uneconomic and inefficient, he contends, for the Commission to initiate activities which can be better performed by existing departments already possessing the necessary machinery and experience. Regarding the suggestion repeatedly made that industrialists are unwilling to set up new industries in the depressed areas, the Commissioner asserts that the facts scarcely warrant such an atti-

NOTES OF THE DAY**DICTATORS**

Has the output of dictators ceased? Are no new dictators produced because there are no countries to be dictated to? Or is dictatorship ceasing to be the vogue? Sir Herbert Samuel makes a suggestive reply to these questions. He says that within the last year or so a great change has come about. The lessons of experience are beginning to have effect. People who do not read history can only learn by what happens round about them, and they are learning one thing now from their own observations. This lesson—which history has told over and over again—is that though violence can control political factors, it cannot control economic factors. Men of the dictator temperament are rarely capable of understanding the first elements of economics or public finance, and the history of mankind is strewn with their wreckage. Now, the first condition of national stability and prosperity is sound finance, and that condition cannot be produced by the same methods as those which procure the subjugation of a people. And then there is that mortal disease to which dictators are subject—megalomania. It is a malady for which there is no known cure save the removal of the patient from the environment which has produced it. There are several interesting cases under observation at present.

In consequence local authorities and private enterprises have been responsible for super pavilions and theatres which rival in enterprise and efficiency many London houses. Not only is personal comfort catered for but the productions are on West End lines, and in many cases involve heavy expenditures and the booking of first-class artists.

It is not unusual nowadays to

find the expenses of a seaside show

running to £500 a week, and there

are resorts which actually take

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WHOLE WORLD GRIEVES

BELGIUM SHARES KING'S SORROW

GRACIOUS QUEEN

(Special to "Telegraph")

By Telegraph, Copyright, Telegraphic Message, London, 1935. Received, August 29.

Brussels, Aug. 29.—After an emergency meeting of the Cabinet to-day a proclamation was issued, reading:

"Still under the shock of the tragic death of Albert, Belgium is mourning to-day for a Queen whose youth and great kindness had conquered the people."

The whole country is dumb-founded, but shares the King's immense sorrow.

The country rallies forthwith round him, inclining with deep-felt tenderness over the Royal children who have been bereft of their mother."

KING RETURNING

The King, it was announced, returning to Brussels to lay the body of the Queen.

The Burmaster of Brussels has issued a proclamation expressing profound sympathy of the citizens with the King and the Royal children.

The proclamation states that the Queen nobly understood her role as sovereign and fulfilled all her tasks with a generosity and purity of kindness which would make her memory for ever blessed and venerated by the population of the capital, which adored her.

WORLD SHOCKED

Condolences with the Royal House have been expressed by shocked rulers and governments all over the world.

King George of Britain has telegraphed a message of condolence from Balmoral.

President Roosevelt has telegraphed that the American people will share the grief of the Belgians in the loss of their Queen who so graciously personified the ideals of the Belgian people.

Chancellor Hitler of Germany expresses condolences in the appalling loss suffered by the British Royal House.

Queen Astrid of Sweden's most beloved Princess and the Court will go into mourning for four weeks. *Reuter*.

FUNERAL ARRANGEMENTS

Brussels, Aug. 29.—The funeral of the Queen will probably be held on Tuesday. A special train, with sleeping cars, containing the Belgian Ministers and Court officials, is proceeding to Arlon to meet the train conveying the coffin with the body of the Queen.

The train is expected to arrive at Brussels at 8.40 a.m. to-morrow, when the coffin will be conveyed by motor hearse to the Royal Palace. The King and his Ministers will follow in motor-cars. *Reuter*.

EUROPEAN FINED

INSULTED POLICE SERGEANT

B. Reynolds, described as of independent means, residing at No. 29 Prince Edward Road, Kowloon, appeared before Mr. W. Schofield, at the Central Magistracy this morning, charged with having behaved in a disorderly manner, and with having used threatening and insulting language towards Sergeant FitzPatrick at Hennessy Road about 2.15 a.m. to-day.

The defendant admitted the charge, saying he had been drinking, and it would be of no use to deny the charge. Anything that he had said or done, however, was not with malice, but it was quite possible he had upset the policeman's feelings.

Sergeant FitzPatrick said the defendant threatened to assault him, and used insulting language. Defendant was barefooted, and was not properly dressed. He agreed with what the defendant had said in explanation.

Detective Sergeant Fletches told Mr. Schofield that he had been requested by the defendant's wife, who was in Court, to ask that the defendant be bound over.

Mr. Schofield imposed a fine of \$25 on the defendant, and also bound him over in a personal bond of \$50 to be of good behaviour for one year.

The forthcoming wedding is announced of Mr. William Edward Leo Courtney, master mariner of Messrs. Jardine, Matheson & Co., Ltd., and Miss Nina Gladys Brown, nursing sister, of 1 Hanover Road, Shanghai.

KOWLOON TRAFFIC OFFENCES

EAST LANCS. MEN FINED

Two men of the East Lancashire Regiment, stationed at the Shunshui Military Camp, were included among those summoned for breaches of traffic regulations before Mr. Wynne-Jones at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning.

Two summonses for (a) driving an unlicensed motor cycle No. 456 at the Taihikok Beach Road on August 12, and (b) driving without a driver's licence, were brought against Bandsman L. Ashworth, who pleaded guilty to both and was fined a total of \$10.

Private W. Byron, of the East Lancashire Regiment, was fined \$3 when he admitted a summons for driving motor cycle No. 179 on Castle Peak Road at 5.36 p.m. on August 13, contrary to the regulations of his learner driver's licence. Defendant stated that he had now taken out an appropriate licence.

A fine of \$5 was imposed upon W. Drake, of No. 8 Ai Mai Villas, Austin Avenue, who admitted a summons for causing an obstruction by leaving his car, No. 1523, in Saigon Street near the Majestic Theatre at 11.15 p.m. on August 10.

ACCIDENT NOT REPORTED

FINE IMPOSED ON MOTORIST

Summoned before Mr. W. Schofield at the Central Magistracy this morning, for having failed to report an accident which occurred on Robinson Road about 8.15 p.m. on July 23, L. Kuan, driver of private car No. 1954, was fined \$20.

Traffic Inspector Alexander of Ching Kai, and his son, 12, who were travelling towards a signalised road apparently 800 yards from the accident, and at 11.15 p.m. on July 23, the defendant stopped the car, but did not think it was a serious accident, and did not make a report. It was suggested that the wheel of the car had passed over the woman's foot, because she was admitted to hospital and was detained there for about three weeks.

HAPPY VALLEY GOLF

STARTING TIMES FOR CHAMPIONSHIP

The starting times for the final round of Happy Valley and the Captain Cup on Sunday are:

S. T. Butlin, W. A. Sleap, C. S. K. Round, L. R. Grant, S. P. Morris, W. J. E. Kyn, S. F. Lee, E. W. G. Macdonald, D. S. Edwards, A. H. McBride, D. H. Doherty, W. S. Hillier, S. G. L. Dwyer, C. Mycock, J. M. J. E. Hardiman, J. Fortune, G. H. Bond, W. W. Chapman, G. H. T. May, B. C. Webb, H. H. Mindy, K. S. Roberts, G. F. Loh, T. R. Charlton, G. G. Milne, T. J. Price, G. G. A. Stewart, P. K. Colville, G. A. E. Lissaman, D. S. Robins, G. A. Sommerville, C. H. Burton, 10.00 F. J. de Rome, J. W. Frank, 10.08 V. McKeiller, T. D. Paton.

THUNDER SHOWERS

Weak anticyclones are situated over the Pacific to the east of the Pennin, and over the Upper Yangtze Valley. The typhoon is situated over North Hukkaio, moving N.E. Pressure is relatively low to the east of Mindanao. Local, jocost: Southerly or variable winds, light to moderate; cloudy, local thunder-showers.

DAY BY DAY NEWS IN BRIEF

BE BORN TO DUTY, GROW UP FOR LIBERTY, LIVE FOR PROGRESS, DIE IN LIGHT.—Victor Hugo.

Messrs. Benjamin & Potts have received the following buying and selling quotations from their Manila Agents this morning:—Benguet Consolidated, 12.20—12.20; Antanok, 79.20; Baguio Golds, 2512—2612; Gold Rivers, 612—7.

Changed with the larceny by baile of a set of mah jong and a set of *tsai-kau*, New Ching-wing, 4s, shopkeeper Wong Lin-tung, 34, widow, was fined \$25, with the alternative of six months' hard labour, by Mr. Wynne-Jones at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning. Detective-Sergeant Franklin stated that on 21st of this month defendant went to No. 12 Waterloo Road, and told the principal tenant she wanted to hire a cubicle, stating that she would move in that night. Later she returned with the complainant and a set of mah jong. After the girl had gone defendant told the principal tenant that one tile was missing from the set and went off. She was not soon again until two days ago when she was arrested.

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BRITISH PRINCE TO WED

KING'S THIRD SON ENGAGED

BUCCLEUCH'S DAUGHTER

London, Aug. 29.—A Court Circular announces the engagement of H.R.H. the Duke of Gloucester to Lady Alice Montagu Douglas-Scott, daughter of the Duke of Buccleuch.

The engaged couple have been close friends for some months and often dined together at the West End when the Duke was on leave from his regiment.

The Duke travelled to-day to Balmoral with Her Majesty Queen Mary, and news of the engagement has been sent to the Prince of Wales, who is holidaying at Cannes, also to the Duke and Duchess of Kent, who are in Yugoslavia.

Lady Alice is at present staying at her father's Scottish seat in Selkirk. She is 34 years of age, the Duke of Gloucester being 35, and is well-known sportswoman, a lover of horses and a good dancer.

She spends much of her time in Kenya, where her uncle Lord Francis Scott, turns extensively, and is also interested in big game hunting, though she prefers shooting with the camera. She has also done a good deal of water colour painting of Kenya scenes.

A close friend, in describing her, a friend of manner, says she is a brilliant conversationalist, adding that she is a typical open air girl, with many tastes in common with the Duke, notably hunting. *Reuter*.

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THEATRE FAN STOLEN

PRISON SENTENCE IMPOSED

Sentence of three months' hard labour was imposed by Mr. W. Schofield, at the Central Magistracy this morning, on Lam Kwong, unemployed, who admitted a charge of theft of two electric fans from the Grand Theatre, Wan-chai, on August 28.

Sergeant Gowans said that about noon yesterday he was in the Kwan On pawnshop examining pledges, when the defendant came in and offered to pawn a fan. Defendant was questioned by a Chinese detective, and, as his answers were not satisfactory, he was taken to the Central Police Station, where a report had been made some time ago of the theft of two fans from the Grand Theatre. The foreman of the theatre was sent for, and recognised the fan. The defendant had apparently gained admittance, by sawing through an iron bar in a window on the west side of the theatre. The other fan was recovered from a pawnshop in Wan-chai.

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RADIO BROADCAST

Jazz Piano Recital By Doreen Ma

MILITARY BAND MUSIC

W. R. HAMMOND LATEST TO SCORE DOUBLE CENTURY

REES' BRILLIANT GOLF VICTORY

Assistants' Championship Has Thrilling Finish

BY VAGRANT

London, Aug. 2. D. J. Rees, of Surbiton, won the Assistants' Golf Championship, organised by the *Daily Mirror*, at St. Anne's Old Links yesterday. His score was 71, 70, 73, 70—284; only one stroke more than the lowest ever returned in the Open Championship.

W. J. Cox (Addington) finished second with 285, three strokes ahead of W. Laidlaw (Maiden).

The winner, who was runner-up last year when the championship was decided by match play in its final stages, fully deserved his success. From start to finish he played with the utmost courage, and has at all times given the vivid impression that he was attacking the course, and never at any period acknowledging his difficulties.

He is 21 years of age, and, at 5ft. 6in., has a beautiful free swing—orthodox but for a curious little dip of the left knee at the moment of impact—and is extremely long for his inches. Every putt is struck firmly up to the hole, and his chip shots, two or three struck firmly to finish always just

COX IN HOT PURSUIT

There was a grand finish to the championship, for Cox, in hot pursuit, broke the record of the course by one hole with his last round of 68. He broke with his last round of 68. He only failed by one stroke to tie with Rees, his approach putt from five feet just stopping by the right lip.

Cox had started the day with a five-stroke lead from his nearest opponent; by the end of the third round, which he completed in 73 for an aggregate of 214, his lead had been reduced, W. J. Cox (70) being three strokes behind with 217, and Laidlaw (70) and J. E. Field (71) 218.

Of those in the hunt, Rees was first away. He reached the turn in 36, followed by Laidlaw and Cox, each 34, two precious strokes apiece off the lead. Rees knew what was happening behind, but showed no trace of cracking. With his fourth successive two at the 17th, he brought his score to two below 4s, and coming over the 18th passed Cox at the 11th, playing actually out of one bunker into another to amass a five—unwelcome as a hedgehog in a feather bed.

Rees got his 70; Laidlaw finished just behind him in 70.

THREE PLAYERS' ANXIETY

Then came Cox's great finish. Cox has done nothing to suggest that his Ryder Cup election is anything but an excellent one. His great fight at the end more than justifies it. As I wrote before the event, everyone in the field was dead keen to beat him, and he started with the additional anxiety of proving his worth.

Something of the same anxiety hung over W. J. Branch and S. L. King, both of whom have been frequently mentioned as possibilities for the two vacant places. In their cases, the odds proved too heavy, and neither of them played the game with the additional confidence which is natural to them.

The championship has demonstrated clearly that there is a wealth of promising talent in the country, for, apart from the leader's fine score, the course record of 69 was quelled by H. E. Tanner (Addington), beaten once by W. J. Cox (68), and then by F. Bowles (Bramhall Park) with 66. In addition, the justifying score for the final two rounds was 163, the same score as for the Open Championship this year.

The following were the figures for the record scores:

Tanner—3 4 4 5 4 4 4 2—34, out; 4 4 4 3 4 4 3 5 4—35, home; total 69.

Cox—3 4 4 3 4 4 3 4—34, out; 4 5 3 4 4 3 3 4 4—34, home; total 68.

Bowles—4 4 2 4 5 5 4 4 3—35, out;

3 4 3 3 4 3 3 4—31, home; total 66.

Bowles has come into prominence this year. He won the Leeds Cup, which is generally regarded as carrying with it the open championship of the North.

The day was overcast with little breeze stirring the signal flags, welcome to St. Anne's; nor perhaps the day to take that pernicious foul, the halcyon, out in a cage, but an ideal day for golf.

REES' POOR START

Rees started none too well in the morning, 6, 5, taking three putts from the back of the first green and bunkerizing his second on the next. He went on, 3, 4, again showing that he is apt to be uncertain with wood through the green at the long 6th and 6th by putting both into trouble only to refresh the fives by holing a six-foot putt at the fifth and holing a chip at the sixth.

The latter may appear to be a cocktail from fortune; actually it is small beer from his cellar upon which he draws at least once in each round. He held another six-footer at the seventh, just failing to repeat the holing of a chip at the eighth, then a threat at the ninth, finished nine holes of admirable fighting golf in 37.

There was nothing of particular note on an inward half of 86 except another hole chip for 2 at his favourite 16th and two putts at the 17th.

Laidlaw came next, 3 4 3 4 4 4 4 3—imcredible reading in view of the fact that he was out of bounds at the third and seventh. He came home in 87. He drove the green at the 12th,



The game of football is still gaining more popularity among women. At West Ham Stadium in London a football match recently took place between a French and English team, which the latter won by 2 goals to 1. In the photo the Mayor of West Ham is seen shaking hands with members of the French team.

Cardinals Beaten By Pirates

LOSE ADVANTAGE OVER GIANTS

ONLY HALF A GAME AHEAD

New York, Aug. 29.

It does not seem likely that St. Louis Cardinals, who yesterday deposed the Giants from the top of the National Baseball League, will maintain their lead for long as they have already lost some of their advantage by their defeat to-day at the hands of the Pirates.

Not only were the Cardinals beaten by the Pirates but the Giants were able to take their game from the top of the National Baseball League, with a margin of 7-5 so that they are now only half a game behind the St. Louis outfit.

There was but a curtailed programme in the two major leagues to-day, three matches being played in the National and only two in the American.

The Detroit Tigers, leaders of the American League, won another match and it is more than probable that they will win the pennant as was forecast at the beginning of the season.

The results of to-day's matches follow:

NATIONAL LEAGUE

| | R. | H. | E. |
|----------------|----|----|----|
| Brooklyn | 5 | 10 | 1 |
| New York | 7 | 15 | 2 |

(Bartell scored a home run for the Giants.)

| | | | |
|------------------|---|----|---|
| St. Louis | 1 | 7 | 0 |
| Pittsburgh | 5 | 10 | 0 |
| Chicago | 8 | 16 | 3 |
| Boston | 2 | 7 | 0 |

(Galan and Hartnett scored home runs for the Cubs.)

AMERICAN LEAGUE

| | R. | H. | E. |
|--------------------|----|----|----|
| Boston | 6 | 10 | 0 |
| Philadelphia | 2 | 8 | 0 |
| | | | |

(Cronin and Cooke scored home runs for the Red Sox.)

| | | | |
|-----------------|----|----|---|
| Detroit | 13 | 16 | 1 |
| St. Louis | 3 | 9 | 1 |

(Gehring, Greenberg and Rogers scored home runs for the Tigers.)

—Reuter.

6-3, 10-12, 17-15!

Match That Gave Yale And Harvard Victory

Harvard and Yale (America) beat Oxford and Cambridge at Eastbourne by 11 rubbers to 9, with one unplayed.

Lending by eight rubbers to three when the match was resumed, the Americans won the first and second singles and then required only one more success to make certain of victory. That win was not obtained until G. Stevens and E. Mansfield (Yale) defeated C. R. Fawcett and A. Hornsby Wright (Cambridge) by 6-3, 10-12, 17-15—63 games.

FEAT GIVES SIDE AN EASY WIN

SOUTH AFRICANS IN KENT

INNINGS VICTORY AT CANTERBURY

London, Aug. 29.

Spectators at Leicester watching the County Cricket Championship fixture between Leicestershire and Gloucestershire were amply rewarded for the defeat of their county team by some sparkling batting by Wally Hammond, the England batsman, who is the latest cricketer to top the 200 mark this season.

Hammond was in particularly good form and his 252 runs for Gloucestershire enabled the visitors to win by an innings and 260 runs after an early declaration. This is the fourth time this season that Hammond has reached three figures and the 103rd time during his career.

The Gloucestershire batsmen made merry at the expense of the Leicestershire bowlers when they went to the wickets. The side put on 459 runs for the loss of seven wickets when the declaration was applied, Hammond having made 252 runs before dismissal.

Leicestershire had 74 runs on the board when the last wicket fell, Goddard being the most destructive bowler with five for 36. In the follow-on the hosts were unable to get anywhere near Gloucestershire's total and were dismissed for 125 runs. Sinfield had four wickets for 17 and Goddard another four for 59.

SOUTH AFRICANS WIN

The South African tourists played their last match against a first-class county side to-day at Canterbury where they trounced Kent by an innings and 138 runs.

Kent's failure was in the batting for the South Africans only scored a total of 311 runs in their one innings. Kent made 124 in the first innings in which Vincent took seven for 48 while in the second innings the side was dismissed for 192 runs.

One of the oldest members of the Club Mr. Russell closely identified himself with the activities of the Kowloon Bowling Green Club for a period of 29 years, during which time he served on the executive while in his spare time he was always to be seen on the club's green winning competitions.

batsmen by taking eight for 36 and dismissing the side for 102 runs in the second knock.

However, A. V. Pope rescued Derbyshire when he captured four wickets for 20 runs in Somerset's second innings which yielded only 101 runs.—Reuter.



WILLIE RUSSELL

WILLIE RUSSELL RETURNING

KEEN LAWN BOWLS PLAYER

FORMER CHAMPION OF COLONY

His many friends in Hongkong will have learned with interest of the intended return to the Colony of Mr. W. Russell, the well-known local lawn bowls player, and former champion of the Colony.

It is over two years ago now since Mr. Russell left the Colony after having been here for some thirty years. During his residence in Hongkong he won the open singles Championship twice and reached the final on four occasions.

In 1914 after he had won the title the previous two years, the final match was left undecided while in 1922 he was runner-up to U. M. Omar.

One of the oldest members of the Club Mr. Russell closely identified himself with the activities of the Kowloon Bowling Green Club for a period of 29 years, during which time he served on the executive while in his spare time he was always to be seen on the club's green winning competitions.

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SERIAL STORY**One I Love**

by LAURA LOU BROOKMAN

BEGIN HERE TO-DAY

JANET JILL and ROLF CARLYLE have been married about a year. They have put off their marriage because Janet insists they must have \$100 in a savings account first. Janet is secretary to JEFFREY HAMILTON, advertising manager of Every Home magazine, and Rolf is employed in an advertising office.

Janet, deeply in love, is not suspicious when Rolf begins to make excuses for not returning to see her. One night he breaks off engagement with her and MOLLIE LAMBERT, who lives across the hall, tells Janet she has seen him with this BOB KENDALL. Janet becomes angry, declares their engagement is meaningless and that Janet really wanted to marry him that she would have done so long ago. Their quarrel and Janet is miserable.

She learns that the girl Mollie saw with Rolf BETTY KENDALL, niece of a member of the firm for whom he works. Rolf has taken up in his uncle's office.

Janet meets Rolf on the street and he tells her he is sorry they quarreled. Janet is greatly distressed. She is trying to marry him immediately. As soon as the words are out she realizes her mistake. There is another quarrel and she accuses Rolf of wanting marry BOB KENDALL for her money.

On a street car several nights later she realizes someone is watching her and looks up.

CHAPTER XII

The young man across the aisle flushed slightly and shifted his gaze to the bright bluster of cat eyes over Janet's head. His blue eyes fastened on a purple and orange monstrosity advertising cough syrup. It must have interested him for he studied it intently.

Janet was able to give him a second, covert glance and recognized him at once. He was not, as she had supposed, another of the stares and smirks to be frigidly ignored. He was the new roomer at Mrs. Snyder's—the young man who had mistaken her room for one that was vacant and come there to borrow an electric light globe. She had seen him only once since, leaving the house one morning ahead of her. Janet's quick scrutiny took in the dark blue overcoat and the snap-brim black felt. Yes, he was rather nice looking.

Suddenly their eyes met again and this time Janet smiled. The young man smiled, too. Uncomfortably Janet remembered that she had not been very gracious the other night. Quite the opposite! She had treated the young man as though he were a burglar, practically accused him of being one. He had been embarrassed and she had done nothing whatever to make the situation easier.

"What's the matter with me lately?" Janet asked herself. "Do I have to quarrel with everyone? Can't I even speak civilly to a stranger?"

They were still several blocks from the rooming house. Janet did not look toward the young man again but when they both rose to leave the car he waited to let her go ahead. On the sidewalk she turned, hesitating. The young man swung down to the ground.

"You're Mr. Grant, aren't you?" Janet asked. Only a moment before the name had come to her. "Yes, I wasn't quite sure when I saw you on the car—"

"My name's Janet Hill," the girl went on. "And of course I know you're living at Mrs. Snyder's. Have you been in Lancaster long?"

"A little over a month," he told

her. "The first week I stayed at a hotel but I didn't like that very well."

"How tall he was! Walking beside him, Janet felt much less than her five feet, which was certainly a good average height for a girl. Something about him made her sure that he had played football and probably other sports. He looked like that."

"Do you think you're going to like it here?" she asked politely.

"Oh, I guess so. It's convenient. I'm working for Standard Steel down in the Roxster building."

Janet had never heard of Standard Steel but the name was impressive. "What do you do?" she asked.

The young man laughed. He had a pleasant, low-pitched laugh to match his pleasant, low-pitched voice. "To tell the truth," he said, "I'm just beginning to find out what it's all about. I'm supposed to be a salesman some day, I guess. About all I've done so far is look through files and answer letters. Before I came here I worked in a steel mill. This office life is all new to me."

He mentioned the name of the city where the steel mill was located and added that he had worked there since leaving college two years before.

There was a pause in the conversation. Steel mills were certainly not a subject on which Janet had much information. She could think of absolutely nothing to say about them.

But they had almost reached the rooming house. She fell back on one of the stock questions used with newcomers. "Do you know many people in Lancaster?" she asked.

"Oh, I've met quite a few at the office. There are a couple of fellows, too, that I used to know at school. Lancaster seems to be a nice place all right, I guess I'll like it as soon as I get to feel more at home here."

"You'll like it," she assured him cheerfully.

Now they had reached the rooming house. Janet entered and went to the hall table where mail was left to see if there was anything for her. Young Mr. Grant hurried up the stairs. There were no letters on the table for Janet but she lingered to speak to Mrs. Snyder who appeared in the doorway. Then she mounted the stairs slowly and went to her room.

No letters. No telephone calls. Nothing but a lonely evening ahead, exactly like last night and the night before.

She closed the door behind her, took off her hat and coat and went about the business of preparing a sketchy meal. Eating was only a matter of routine these days.

As she lit the gas burner and set the tea kettle on to heat, Janet's thoughts returned to the young man upstairs. Rather a nice young man, she thought casually. Not handsome, not really good-looking like Rolf, oh, there she was, doing what she had sworn she would not do! Thinking about Rolf. Comparing everything she did to other days and evenings when she had been with him! Why couldn't she stop it?

Well, she would stop! She would deliberately put Rolf Carlyle out of her mind, as she had assured herself again and again she had already done. She would not think about him!

There was that young man upstairs, Mr. Grant. Janet wondered idly what his first name might be.

Anything of course. You never could tell about names. She liked the way his eyes crinkled at the corners when he smiled. They were very blue eyes. She liked the way he laughed, too, and the low pitch of his voice.

Well, she had tried to make up the cross way she had spoken when that other night. She hoped she had made a better impression this time. Not that Janet had tried consciously to create an "impression" of any sort. It was natural, though, for her to be friendly with everyone. She didn't like to think of herself as being cross and snappish even when there were excuses for it.

"I'm glad," she said to herself, "that he didn't say anything about a date. Since he's already made friends I won't have to worry about that."

A few days later one of Janet's questions about the new roomer was answered. She learned that his first name was Jeffrey, for among the letters laid out on the table in the hall was one addressed to "Mr. Jeffrey R. Grant." It was rather a nice name and it seemed to suit him.

A week passed and she did not see Jeffrey Grant again. February had given way to March, which arrived in lamb-like fashion and remained that way. Each day the sun shone. The wind lost its chilly nip and at midday was almost zephyr-like. Crowds pouring out of downtown buildings lingered on the sidewalks to chat and sun themselves. The windows of department stores blossomed with bright-colored springtime apparel. Adorable girls were wearing little straw hats and necklaces of those had discarded winter coats for jacket suits and lightweight wraps that might be cool but were undeniably trim and becoming. Tulips and hyacinths and freesias made gay masses of bloom in the flower shops, and every sign pointed to spring.

What a time to be lonely and unhappy! What a time to nurse heartache, to paint a brave smile on lips that did not dare to stop smiling!

Janet tried to find solace in work. It was a busy time in the Every Home office and she was grateful for it. She arrived early and remained late. Bruce Hamilton, who customarily forgot that these he worked with lacked his immense physical energy and dynamic driving power, abused every privilege of an employer. He gave her more work regularly, though any secretary could turn out between the hours of nine and five o'clock. He gave her errands outside the office and he was irritable when the letter he wrote was not on his desk the minute he wanted it on his desk.

Janet was uncomplaining. When she was too tired to think of anything except the ache in her shoulders it was easier to forget spring night a year ago. It was easier to forget a sky of midnight velvet splashed with star-shine, soft winds playing a mad, exciting melody, a boy and a girl, hearts beating high and in unison and the world at their feet.

It was easier to forget that all that was over—

She came slowly up the stairs of the rooming house one evening, pausing on the next to the top step to find the key in her purse. A door halfway down the hall opened and Mollie Lambert emerged.

"Janet!" she exclaimed eagerly. "You're the very person I've been looking for!"

(To Be Continued.)

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KING TELLS OF TRAGEDY

(Continued from Page 1.)
are now in Brussels, having returned before being told of their mother's death.

Premier Van Zeeland, meanwhile, flew to Lucerne. He is waiting upon the stricken King there.

BLAMES HIMSELF

It is reported that King Leopold bitterly blames himself for the tragedy, saying he glanced at a road map and lost control of the car.

A special train will carry the body of the Queen and the King to Brussels immediately. The Prime Minister will also be on board. It arrives at nine to-morrow morning. Funeral arrangements will be completed when the Prime Minister returns.

At the moment the populace is deeply mourning, and all flags are at half-mast. Business is almost at a standstill.

DOWAGER QUEEN

The Dowager Queen, widow of King Albert, who has never really recovered from the shock of her husband's death eighteen months ago, has left Naples for Brussels by special train. She is accompanied by her daughter, the Crown Princess Maria Jose of Denmark.—United Press.

SAD DEPARTURE

Lucerne, Aug. 29. The body of Queen Astrid was borne towards Brussels by a special train leaving here at 10.15 to-night.

The coffin was placed in a special van in a siding, where the King, deadly pale but calm, entered his private sleeping car in order to avoid the crowd at the station.

M. Van Zeeland, Prime Minister of Belgium, who arrived at Lucerne by air from Brussels this evening, travelled in the King's train along with various court officials and a guard of honour of Swiss troops, which rode beside the coffin as far as Basle.—Reuter.

POIGNANT SCENES

Perre, Aug. 29. The poignant scenes at the roadside following the accident are described by a witness, who states that, on recovering from the shock, the King asked for the Queen and was assisted to the spot where she lay.

Kneeling by the Queen's side, the King took her hand and called her by name. She did not answer, and then, overcome with grief, the King took her in his arms and kissed her. A few minutes later, the Queen died, still in the arms of her husband.

The King, dazed and unable to speak, indicated that his passport was in the car. This was found, and it bore the name of the Comte de Rhyt, the *inconnito* under which the King usually travels.

Some time elapsed before the crowd which had gathered learned the identity of the Royal party.—Reuter.

BRITAIN GRIEVED

London, Aug. 29. Official news of the motor accident near Kussnacht, on the Lake of Lucerne, in Switzerland, early to-day, in which the King and Queen of Belgium were involved and Queen Astrid suffered fatal injuries, was conveyed by the Belgian Embassy to the Foreign Office this morning.

The King, who was immediately informed, sent a telegram of condolence on behalf of himself and the Queen to King Leopold. His Majesty's Government has sent a message of official condolence to the Belgian Government and Foreign Secretary, Sir Samuel Hoare, has addressed a personal message of sympathy to the Belgian Ambassador in London for transmission to Belgium.

The Belgian King and Queen were returning from a mountaineering holiday and had just left a villa outside Lucerne which is one of the Summer residences of the Royal Family. The King had relieved his chauffeur at the wheel of the car.

The cause of the accident is unknown, but the Queen and King were both thrown from the car. The King's injuries were not serious and his condition does not give cause for anxiety.

The chauffeur and lady-in-waiting, the other occupants of the car, were not seriously hurt. The body of the dead Queen is being taken to Brussels to-night. If he has recovered sufficiently to travel, King Leopold who is suffering from shock and had not yet been able to give an account of the accident, will accompany it.

Public opinion is deeply shocked by the news of Queen Astrid's death. Newspapers which recall the tragic death of King Albert in February of last year contain many expressions of sympathy with the Belgian people and the Belgian and Swedish Royal Families over their grievous loss. Comments testify to the popularity of King Leopold and Queen Astrid in this country and the affection in

HOLLAND SHORT OF AVIATORS

SEEKING OUTSIDE ASSISTANCE

The Hague, Aug. 29. The Royal Dutch Air Lines are negotiating with British, German, Austrian and Scandinavian flying men, following a decision to appoint experienced foreign pilots to make up for the shortage of Dutch pilots due to the recent losses of Dutch planes.

Some of Holland's most distinguished aviators have been killed in recent plane crashes.—Reuter.

CHINA-JAPAN CO-OPERATION

TOKYO BUSY WITH NEW PLAN

Tokyo, Aug. 30. On the return of Mr. Chiang Taopen, Chinese Ambassador to Japan, from China, much activity is evident in the Japanese Foreign Office, which is prepared to submit a more detailed plan to Mr. Chiang with the object of "bringing the Sino-Japanese rapprochement to a substantial stage."

With regard to the question of economic co-operation, an official of the Japanese Foreign Office stated that the immediate object of Japan was to carry out a planned agricultural economy in China so as to have it linked up with industrial interests in Japan. For instance, cotton plantations in North China should produce cotton of a kind suitable for the cotton mills at Osaka.—Special.

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ITALY REPORTED ABOUT TO OCCUPY ALBANIA

(Continued from Page 1.)

Assembly meetings will comprise Sir Samuel Hoare, Foreign Secretary; Mr. Anthony Eden, Minister of League of Nations Affairs; Dr. Leslie Burgin, and several assistant delegates.

It is learned that the Prime Minister, Mr. Stanley Baldwin, is returning to London on September 4, the day on which the League Council meets, in order to follow more closely the events in Geneva.

GRAVE SITUATION

The gravity of the Italo-Albanian situation, following the decision of the Italian Cabinet, is emphasised by French and German newspapers.

The French official view is reflected in *Le Temps*, which states that the Italian Government's determination to forge ahead, whatever may be the League Council's decision, could not be more clearly affirmed.

German newspapers express the opinion that the Bolzano decisions show Italy's determination to attain her object without the consent of the League or Great Britain, or even against both.

The Rome *Tribuna* declares that Italian policy does not threaten British interests, directly or indirectly.—Reuter.

"NON-STOP" REVUE STOPPING

FINAL PERFORMANCE TO-NIGHT

Atter a very successful local season, the Professor Doorly Express Non-Stop Revue are giving their final performance to-night and as this will be the last opportunity of seeing this splendid variety entertainment the public should not let this chance slip.

Yesterday appreciative audiences were present and the troupe were all in good form. Special mention must be made of Hertha Selvicos, the Russian dancer, Liu Toi-tschn, the clever Chinese acrobat and conjurer, Ruth Hasse, the versatile performer, Emilia Pastrana and her two sisters, Lolita and Dorita, Josef Waldmeyer, Fred Gordon, Lolita Padilla, Frank Kunkel and Maria May.

The programme includes living reproductions of living marble sculptures of Europe, "Wonder Shadows", the perch act and Versay with his contribution of comic eccentricities.

SEEKING WORLD REVOLUTION

INSTRUCTIONS FOR COMMUNISTS

Moscow, Aug. 29. The Third International to-day published a resolution instructing Communists throughout the world to oppose Fascism and capitalism, supporting other "true leftist" parties.

However, it reminded Communists that the establishment of revolutionary Governments was the primary goal of all of them.—United Press.

EDEN TO REPORT PARLEY

(Continued from Page 1.)

Premier's stay abroad has been indeterminate, and his decision to curtail it, which was only communicated to his colleagues in London this afternoon, is no doubt prompted by a wish to be in closer touch with public business during the next few weeks.

He will now be at Downing Street during the forthcoming session of the League of Nations Assembly, for part of which the Foreign Secretary, Sir Samuel Hoare, will be absent from the Foreign Office at the head of the British delegation at Geneva.—British Wireless.

TRIBUTES TO FINANCE EXPERT

London, Aug. 29. Tributes to Sir Basil Blackett, the famous financial expert who was killed in a motor accident in Germany on August 15, were paid at the opening session of the Financial Committee of which League of Nations, of which Sir Basil had been a member, by the President, M. Dayras (France) and the British members, Sir Otto Niemeyer and Sir Henry Strakosch.—British Wireless.

BILL SIGNED

Washington, Aug. 29. President Roosevelt has signed the Frazier-Lemke Farm Mortgage Moratorium Bill.—Reuter Special.

ALHAMBRA

Perfect Sound & Vision • NATHAN ROAD KOWLOON • Most Popular Pictures

TO-DAY & TO-MORROW at 2.30, 5.20, 7.20 & 9.30 p.m.

A Cantonese Talking Picture
"HEUNG-HA-LO YAU FOW Pt. II"
produced by Unique Film Company
featuring Mrs. SIT KOT SIN,
Miss CHI LO LAN and Mr. LIU MONG KOK

SUNDAY

THE "MONSTER" MURDER MYSTERY OF ALL TIME!

The DRAGON Murder CASE
ALICE BROWN, ROBERT LINDSEY, MARGARET LINDSEY, DOROTHY TATE
WARREN WILLIAM, PHILIP VANCE

SHOWING TO-DAY

At 2.30, 5.20, 7.20 & 9.30 p.m.

If you like a sincere human story beautifully told . . .
If you like a really good picture, good acting, good direction . . .
this is the picture for you!!!

Better than "BACK STREET"!

Claudette COLBERT
FANNIE HURST'S IMITATION OF LIFE

NEXT CHANGE

Bing Crosby and W. C. Fields in "MISSISSIPPI"

TO-DAY & TO-MORROW MAJESTIC THEATRE At 2.30, 5.20, 7.20 & 9.30 p.m.

Thrills as Boundless as the Sea!

With Undersea Scenes in TECHNICOLOR

RALPH BELLAMY FAY WRAY

Directed by Al Rogell

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